

Educator fondly says goodbye

Retiring Stuart Baker considers his career as a very lucky one

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

PERSONAL SATISFACTION is often one of the most important factors people use to determine if they've chosen the right career. Unfortunately in many occupations, personal growth and satisfaction have no place. It's for this reason Stuart Baker will consider himself lucky when he retires this week as Haliburton County's Director of Education, a job which has given him seven years of satisfaction and much more.

"It's an excellent position to have," he says, sitting back in his chair at the board office. "As director you're closer to the Ministry of Education and their incentives. It's then a great experience to work with the trustees to tailor these incentives to fit in Haliburton County."

But as much as he has appreciated working closely with the political side of Ontario's educa-

The most satisfaction came from working with young people.

tion system, there have been moments when different viewpoints have caused hassles. "There's frustration in any job. Sometimes I haven't necessarily agreed with the ministry, but I understand it has provincial views and is driven by politics. It would, however, be nice if it was just education."

It doesn't take long to realize education hasn't only been Mr. Baker's career for the last 36 years, but something very close to who he is as a person. A trip into his office will testify to this.

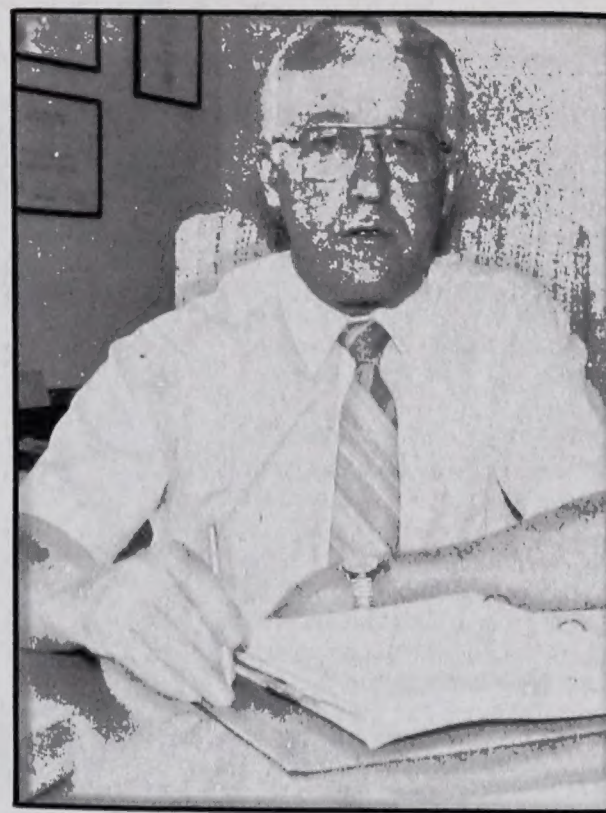
On the wall behind his large polished desk are

a number of neatly framed degrees, testaments to the painstaking efforts he put forth to achieve his position. The far wall is reserved for school portraits of every learning institution in the county. To their left is a wall hanging, a gift from the students of Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden where Mr. Baker was principal from 1971 to 1984. He treasures it because it reminds him of the children, the main reason he chose a career in education.

As with many young men born and raised in Haliburton, Mr. Baker had hopes of a career in the NHL. An above average player, after graduating from high school he spent time on a junior team in Lindsay. However, he realized trying to support himself off the ice wasn't going to be easy.

"I would've stayed and played, but the work

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Stuart Baker looks back on career

TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1991

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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Recession hits Guild

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The "r word" has hit the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, making it dip into its reserve funds and yet still come up with a \$6,000 deficit.

"Overall the Guild has done well when you consider the type of economy we've gone through," accountant Hugh Nichol said as he presented the financial statement at Tuesday's annual meeting. "Obviously this is not the way we wanted to go but given the past year, it's not bad."

Like many other retailers, the Guild's sales at its annual shows and in its boutique were lower. Last year's sale revenues of \$146,300 were reduced to \$121,900. The biggest drop was receipts from the summer sale, from \$85,000 to \$69,000. As well fundraising decreased by \$10,000 to \$25,000. Correspondingly, however, costs of running the shows and shop were down

\$16,000 to \$121,000.

At the same time, administrative expenditures were up, even though one staff person at the Rails' End Gallery, administered by the Guild, was laid off and more members have been volunteering

their time. The biggest bite of the \$8,000 increase was \$6,000 to pay for new computers, an air conditioner and telephone, which were paid for out of a capital reserve.

Overall, total expenditures were

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ATV crash kills Toronto man Saturday

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

A Toronto man is dead after he lost control of an ATV near Wenona Lake early Saturday evening.

Patrick Edward Sevigny, 31, was riding a 1983 Honda three-wheeler when it flipped over going around a sharp curve at the bottom of hill on Portage Road in Dudley Township. Sevigny, who wasn't wearing a helmet, was pinned under the three-wheeler.

"His speed was just too fast for the vehicle," said Minden OPP Const. Mike Maybee.

Sevigny was rushed to the Haliburton Hospital, where he died later on.



PIPING PRACTICE: Sixteen-year-old Geordon Reid warms up before performing with the Bracebridge pipe band at the Third Annual Haliburton Highland Games at Glebe Park on Saturday. For more photos and story, please see our coverage on page 17.

Tourism distorts stats on alcohol problems

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

It began with a debate as to whether a banner bearing an advertisement for an alcoholic beverage should be displayed on the road entering Haliburton Village.

In a Letter to the Editor in the June 11th *Echo*, Willis McNeilly of Lochlin responded to two previous letters: one saying this action was irresponsible "in an area where alcoholism is the major social problem"; the other questioned whether alcoholism was such a big local problem.

McNeilly states that 64.9 percent of the adult population of Haliburton County is classified as heavy drinkers (eight or more drinks per day).

McNeilly says his source is the Addiction Research Foundation in Peterborough. *The Echo* called this office to confirm these facts, only to discover that the statistics from the 1988 ARF study show that 64.9 per 1000 permanent residents aged 15 and over in Haliburton County drink eight or more drinks per day. There are now 13,000

permanent residents, but when summer arrives, that number jumps to at least 50,000 — 37,000 people who aren't accounted for in the statistics.

Bob Williams, supervisor of Statistical Information Services at ARF in Toronto, confirms that these statistics are based on beer store and liquor store sales only.

The statistics, he says, could be

"It's sort of your problem and not really your problem" says Williams.

distorted in an area with a lot of tourism, where non-permanent residents will buy alcohol in Haliburton, and this will automatically be recorded as a sale unit for the county.

"People will buy it there and drink it there. It's sort of your problem and not really your problem," says Williams.

Although beer sale statistics for the county were not available, the Liquor Control Board of Ontario notes a significant increase in liquor sales in Haliburton County during the peak tourism season.

Peter Clute of the LCBO says the board operates on business periods rather than specific months. In a study recording total sales from May 24 to Labour Day

versus January through March, provincial summer sales were 25 percent higher.

But at the Haliburton store, the summer period records 50 percent higher sales than in the winter months.

The 1988 ARF statistical study also shows that the incidents of heavy drinkers per 1000 in the Muskoka region, another tourist region, is 1 per cent higher than in Haliburton.

inside
the
echo

Doing it
right

Haliburton honours
its grads

editorial

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Caring for
families

Kinark helps parents
help themselves

feature

See pages 5 & 12

Graduation
'91

Our Second Section
is full of
this year's grads

people

Our Second Section

Highlands
Hurrah!

Scottish games
bring clans
together

people

See page 17

Sherborne waits to take stand on park

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Sherborne et al will not take an official stand on the Golden Lake Indian band's land claims to Algonquin Park until the province can come up with a viable solution, says Reeve Donald Shortreed.

Two of Sherborne's townships, Lawrence and Nightingale, are within park boundaries. For this reason, Sherborne is one of 21 sources Victoria-Haliburton MPP Dennis Drainville is using as consultants to investigate the issue.

"We've talked to Mr. Drainville and we're watching to see what happens. We're glad the provincial government is trying to make an effort to resolve this," says Shortreed, adding concern has been expressed by some wildlife-related businesses in the Oxtongue area. (Oxtongue is in McClintock, just south of Algonquin Park). "They want to know what's going to happen."

Amid much controversy, earlier this year the Minister of Natural Resources, Bud Wildman, began negotiations with the Algonquians about hunting and fishing on their

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THIS WEEK

Volunteers help Guild survive

Continued from page 1

\$196,363, down from a budgeted \$226,254 and 1990 actual costs of \$202,532. Total 1991 revenues were \$184,434, down from \$224,963.

"You'll have to be innovative and the key is to build up your revenue base, sales," Nichol told the 25 members.

In other business discussed at the meeting at the Haliburton Curling Club, it became clear that the main reason the Guild did not fare worse in the recession was the commitment of volunteers.

"This year it all seems to have

"The volunteers have all been superb, they have made the year possible."

gelled," said outgoing president Pearl Foster. "The volunteers have just been superb, they have made the year possible. Volunteers have made up at least 45 to 50 per cent of the work."

Singled out for their efforts were Maggie McClure and Claire McLeod.

"The volunteers are invaluable," said Rails' End curator Holly Hutchison. "They really do alleviate a lot of stress, especially on Saturdays..."

Hutchison reminded the sparse crowd — two members had to be phoned at home so there would be a quorum of 25 — that "you only get out of it what you put into it."

Foster was also thanked for her efforts. "Pearl has come out of her hospital bed to sign cheques," said director Barb Bolin. Although she wasn't very familiar with the Guild when she became president, Foster spent a lot of time learning the ropes, attending meetings and functions, and promoting the Guild's efforts.



A GIFT TO LAST: Haliburton potter Doreen Elstone was awarded an Honorary Life Membership to the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts for her many contributions to the artistic community. She's holding an individualized batik of the Rails' End Gallery made by Mary Wallace.

Critics attack policy

Continued from page 1

traditional lands.

An Interim Agreement, was drafted with three sub-headings regarding fishing, moose and deer hunting. Critics of Wildman's policy say the agreements allows the 1,000 members of the band unlimited recreational hunting and fishing rights, using trucks, ATVs and snowmobiles, which in turn will harm the environment and

pose a safety hazard.

But Wildman insists his policies will create a favourable climate for future land claim negotiations with the Golden Lake band. In 1985, the Algonquin Nation lodged a land claim with Ottawa and the province for approximately 14,000 square miles of land within the watershed of the Ottawa River. This includes the park, and the city of Ottawa itself.

Family lost everything — twice

Two fires ruin Marion Teatro's sense of security forever

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Every time Marion Teatro leaves the house, she makes sure everything is unplugged.

"I've always been cautious but now even my two boys unplug stuff. When we're not home, the only thing plugged in and running is the fridge," Mrs. Teatro says. "Nervous? I'm pretty near afraid to tell anyone where we live."

Just five days after they moved into their rented home at Eagle Lake, it burned to the ground on May 23. They lost everything except the clothes on their backs. But that wasn't all: on February 22, Mrs. Teatro's Donald home was also destroyed by fire. Now everything that friends, neighbours and relatives had given them after the first fire — baby photographs of Jamie and Jeffrey from their own albums, clothes, furniture — were also gone. The devastation was complete.

"So many wonderful people gave us things, just little things," says Mrs. Teatro of the community's reaction after the first fire. "You can't realize how bad I feel that they cared enough to give me these things and I don't have them anymore."

"Right now I'm afraid to take anything. I don't know what to say when people ask me what they can do."

The second fire, the cause of

which is still under investigation, started just after nine in the morning. Mrs. Teatro, who owns Haliburton Hairdressing, was doing someone's hair and the teenaged boys were at school. When she got the call saying her house was on fire, she thought the caller was mistaken; it must be the house further on which was burning.

"I wouldn't believe it," she says. Just the night before she had enjoyed putting away all her new possessions, the little things which make a house feel like home and a person feel whole. "You know how you can feel good putting your stuff away?" It was also the first night she slept on her new bed, covered by a quilt a friend's late mother had made.

But when Mrs. Teatro arrived in Eagle Lake, she was shocked to see it was her home on fire. "I think it was even worse than the first time. Why would this happen to us? I wouldn't wish this on anyone. It's so final."

Gary Brohman, vice-principal of the high school, brought Jamie and Jeffrey to the fire. Mrs. Teatro was very thankful of his presence because she was in no position to be a source of family strength. "We followed him like little lost dogs." The boys kept asking "Why us, what did we do to deserve this?" and "Mom didn't have any answers."

The family is still upset and jittery. Last week when the boys heard fire trucks race out of

Haliburton, they followed, afraid their new, temporary home was on fire. Everyone has trouble sleeping and "I'm driving my boys up the wall because I'm so paranoid," Mrs. Teatro laughs. "I have to know where they are because something might happen to them — and they're all I have."

"I'm just counting my blessings: everyone's alive and we're not running to the hospital. There's so many things to be grateful for. I couldn't live in a better place, everyone's so kind."

After the first fire, local workmen volunteered to help Mrs. Teatro rebuild on the Donald property. "I can crochet and sew and do hair but a hammer in my hand is an illegal weapon," she says. She's keeping a list of all the offers so when it's time to build — she hopes later this summer — she'll know who to call.

When asked if there's anything anyone can do to help, Mrs. Teatro says "Pray for me. Give me a million dollars — let me win Lotto 6/49."

Although insurance will cover part of her costs, Mrs. Teatro's costs will still be high, so she's hoping lots of people need their hair cut this summer.

Bad luck is said to run in threes. Counting her serious car accident last November, Mrs. Teatro says optimistically — optimism is about all she has left — "I've had my three things, I don't want any more. This is what I've got to bear."

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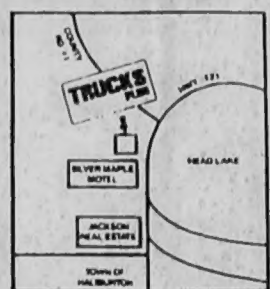
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Director works closely with others in education field

Continued from page 1

in Lindsay was extremely limited," he says of his decision to give it up for teaching. "It was probably one of the best decisions I've ever made as an adult."

He was an average student in school, never pushed beyond his academic ability by his parents. This he feels was the key to success. "My parents never pressured me in school. I think this made want to go further."

But in the early 1950s, obtaining a teacher's certificate was as easy as it sounded. It took 12 weeks of teacher's college and a straight year of on-the-job teaching. But this process doesn't even compare to what teachers must now go through, says Mr. Baker, who marvels at the new qualifications. "I'm always amazed at the resumes and the background they've had. Today's classroom is so much superior."

Superiority in today's classrooms is matched by the superiority of the modern buildings in which students are taught. Mr. Baker's first teaching assignment was Haliburton's Scotch Line School near Minden.

It was a one room school, with no electricity or running water; Mr. Baker remembers it fondly. "The children and I tended to the stove. It was a great place to begin teaching because you really had to focus on the students in that type of a setting."

After his year at Scotch Line was up, he married long-time girlfriend Dorothy Rennie in April of 1956. With her support, Mr. Baker's teaching career quickly gained momentum and in 1957 he went to work at the Lakeview School in Haliburton.

Working in a larger school (Lakeview had three other teachers) proved to be a valuable lesson. It gave him the chance to see if his previous year at Scotch Line was worth it. "The other teachers gave me an assessment of what I was teaching."

The assessment was obviously a favourable one, and for the next five years Mr. Baker concentrated on his work. But in 1961, he and Dorothy gave up their jobs to open a marina and restaurant business on Kennis Lake. Mr. Baker has never regretted that decision.

"Back then teachers weren't paid that well. We were a young couple and just wanted to have a

few of the things young married couples have." But five years and two children later, the couple gave up their business.

"Things for teachers had improved a great deal by the mid-1960s. Although it might have meant less money in the long run, teaching was too much inside my blood by then."

By now, Ontario teachers were required to have a degree, and Mr. Baker went to work upgrading his qualifications. It took until 1971, but thanks to a lot of planning (and driving between Haliburton and Orillia), Mr. Baker achieved all necessary requirements and was made principal of Archie Stouffer.

Then in 1984 when J. Douglas Hodgson retired from the board, which was established in 1969, Mr. Baker applied for the job and got it. However, much soul searching was needed. "As a teacher you often struggle with career moves. But I don't think there is a person in teaching who wouldn't have accepted the job, even though you seem further removed from the students. And after all, the most satisfaction came from working with young people."

But he felt secure knowing he would have a hand in guiding Haliburton's education system, despite what others may think. "A lot of people think the director has enough influence to change the whole system," he says smiling. "But it doesn't work that way. In education we never accomplish things alone. It's a combination of people who have to come together."

When things can be changed for the better, no one at the board is more thrilled than Mr. Baker. Take for example the ministry's 1994 grant to help build an addition on Archie Stouffer. "I would've been interested in seeing the completion of accommodation in our schools. Maybe if they had announced a couple of years ago, I might not retire for a few more years to see how it comes out."

But like so many other decisions he's made in his life, Mr. Baker doesn't regret taking an early retirement at the age of 56. He welcomes it. "Dorothy and I have postponed a number of things we wanted to do and now we will finally have time to do them," he says, not revealing any specific details. But whatever they are, you can bet he will be keeping close tabs on what's happening in Haliburton County's education system.



A BEETHOVEN BIRTHDAY: Singers from St. George's Anglican Church life their voices to a 175-year-old song that Beethoven wrote for Leo Dobrzensky's great-great-grandfather. Singing the cantata at Sunday's birthday party for John Dobrzensky were Rosemary Malott, Maarit Bay, John Stouffer, Bill Gliddon, Bruce Birrell, Susan Wilson and Primrose Birrell. It was probably the first time the cantata has been performed.

Sounds of Beethoven cantata heard first in the Highlands

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

It took over 160 years and it had to cross the Atlantic Ocean, but a cantata Ludwig Van Beethoven wrote for a local woman's great-great-grandfather has finally been sung.

On Saturday at the Dobrzensky farm-house south of Haliburton, a cantata praising Joseph Maximilian was sung by members of St. George's Anglican Church to celebrate the 80th birthday of John Dobrzensky, the husband of Maximilian's great-great-granddaughter, Leopoldina.

About 75 friends and family members gathered at the farmhouse to celebrate the birthday, and witness the musical birth of the piece.

The cantata was probably never sung before Saturday, although the written version appears in the official records of Beethoven's works.

The piece, which singer Susan Wilson referred to as Beethoven's version of "For he's a jolly good fellow", has a mysterious history, one which Wilson and Mrs. Dobrzensky have tried to trace.

Maximilian was one of the great patrons of Beethoven, and had been a friend of his since 1792, when they met as young men in Vienna. Since Maximilian had a large household, a private orchestra and a love of music, and Beethoven needed a place to work and rehearse, they maintained an uneasy friendship. Beethoven's stormy character tested the limits of patience of a man known to be quiet and slow to anger. Their relationship lasted until 1813 when an argument over the money Maximilian paid Beethoven saw them facing each other in court.

Maximilian won the court battle, but said he never wanted to see

the composer again.

Dobrzensky and Wilson think Beethoven wrote the cantata in 1816 as a means of patching up their friendship. It was not played at Maximilian's birthday celebrations, however, and a few days later the patron died in a hunting accident.

The cantata next appears in 1823, when Beethoven sent the piece to Maximilian's son to celebrate his birthday. The rededication of the piece has made its history confusing, with some accounts giving its date as 1816, and others as 1823, but Dobrzensky and Wilson feel safe saying it was originally written for Maximilian.

But even though the son had the cantata now, it was never played,

and his tutor held onto it until his death. It then made its way to a collector, and from there into the official records of Beethoven's works.

Mrs. Dobrzensky says having the piece played for Mr. Dobrzensky's birthday was "kind of cute. It's from the collection and is dedicated to an ancestor of mine, and it has a summery atmosphere, a birthday feeling."

The Dobrzenskys fled from Czechoslovakia a few years after World War II and retired to Haliburton. Mrs. Dobrzensky has written a history book about Dysart, *Fragments of a Dream*. On July 1, she will be the popular guide on the Heritage Walk through Haliburton.



McWANAKITAS? A new dining hall opened at Camp Wanakita on Sunday, bringing together the two halves

of the Koshlong Lake YMCA camp. Some of the money to build the hall was raised by local groups.

Wanakita family now together

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

Wanakita is no longer a camp divided.

On Sunday the YMCA opened a new dining hall half-way between the two sides of the Koshlong Lake camp, re-uniting the halves whose

members have been eating separately.

"The dining hall is the focal point of the camp. The interaction three times a day between the older and younger groups is essential for bonding and is the key to development and growth," said Bob Hall, the president of the Hamilton-Burlington YMCA.

Hundreds of parents, councillors and children attended the official opening and the following strawberry social.

"All the new equipment will help the growing and learning experience that Wanakita's all about," said YMCA Canada President Don McCreesh. The dining

Please turn to page 4

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THIS WEEK

SAC study might join local children's services

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County is on the cutting edge of an integrated approach to social services and community health care, says MPP Dennis Drainville.

Drainville was at Hillside House in Haliburton on Friday to announce that the Ministry of Community and Social Services will grant up to \$75,000 to the Haliburton Social Action Committee to study the feasibility of amalgamating children's services

in Haliburton County. "The time is coming where we have to approach social services and health services in an entirely different way," says Drainville. "There must be a cohesive, integrated approach to these services so people receive all the support when they need it."

Co-ordinating such services would also free up institutions and get expenditures back in line. The agencies or programs which may be part of the process are: Case Co-ordination Program, Haliburton Social Action Committee,

Parent Support Services, Kinark Child and Family Services, Children's Aid Society and the Infant Development Program.

A document released by the Social Action Committee states that merging some or all children's services in the county under one board would "provide an opportunity to explore the perceived advantages and disadvantages of amalgamation for the system as a whole..."

"There's a tremendous amount of work to be done," says Gena Robertson of Parent Support and the Social Action Committee. "There are an immense number of facets to cover to be sure staff aren't threatened, that actions are viable, and that we are responsive to the community."

"The task of reviewing models of service, reviewing literature, and gathering input from relevant agencies is larger than a volunteer committee could accomplish without staff support," states the document.

Beyond a steering committee composed of those in health education, social services and municipal government, Nancy Draper has been hired as a project consultant.

Part of the task of the consulting firm will be to identify key organizations which might be part of the project, to act as a liaison between the ministry and health and education services, to review mergers that have worked in the past, and to conduct the feasibility study.

"This is a client-driven study," says Robertson.

"This is not a predetermined result," says Drainville. "The consultants will need a free hand, with broad consultative powers and a community to express their needs."



CUTTING THROUGH THE BUREAUCRACY: HCDC director Glen Hodgson checks out the Wilberforce pallet-building plant helped by the corporation. The HCDC has lent more than \$3-million to local businesses.

Wanakita expanding

Continued from page 3

hall has room to feed and prepare food for the whole camp, which also include the former grounds and buildings of Haliburton Hockey Haven.

Hall said the YMCA plans additions and further improvements

Prescribed burns send smoke here

If smoke got in your eyes in the last few days -- a small reminder that this is 'prescribed burn' season.

The Ministry of Natural Resources burned 150 acres of forest at McKenzie Lake, 30 miles from Haliburton on Sunday, says Tom Russell of the Haliburton MNR.

Yesterday, a prescribed burn was held in a 50 acre area just east of Wilberforce.

Today the MNR will be burning about 58 acres at Buck Lake, 30 miles from Haliburton in the Apsley area.

Smoke from Sunday's fire was seen drifting through Haliburton.

to keep Wanakita a "front-line camp."

Gary Brohman, vice-principal of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, thanked the Haliburton Rotary Club for its \$10,000 donation to the dining hall fund, and praised the County of Haliburton and local volunteers and groups for the rest of the \$40,000 raised locally.

Altogether the YMCA raised \$1.2 million.

After a number of speeches the crowd was entertained by three guitar-playing counsellors who had rewritten an old song to sing "This camp is my camp, this camp is your camp." The crowd sang along.

After the ribbon-cutting a tree was planted on the dirt plain that surrounds the new hall, a plain caused by the building's construction.

Camp Director Steve Heming said the camp will re-plant trees all around the dining hall.

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THIS WEEK

Kinark: A caring place for families

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

COMPARE THE WAY Rebecca describes Kinark Child and Family Services today to her thoughts eight months ago.

"Kinark is wonderful," says the single mother of two young girls, a day after the youngest had her final visit to the Haliburton agency. "Until we got involved, we didn't realize people were there to help us."

Back in October, however, going to Kinark was Rebecca's last resort. "I was always under the impression Kinark was there to judge parents."

Six-year-old Stephanie had an explosive temper, which try as she might, her mother Rebecca could just not control. (Although Rebecca was willing to be identified, the names have been changed.) Not only that, when Stephanie got mad, Rebecca got mad and often felt like shaking the screaming

child. After trying to sort the problem out with the family doctor, Rebecca reluctantly decided to give Kinark a try.

Her first meeting was with Cindy MacMillan, one of four Kinark family service workers, and Rebecca was on the offensive. "Are you married? Do you have children? No? Then how will you understand what I'm going to tell you?"

Stephanie was equally as unenthusiastic. For the first two meetings, she'd barely say a word to MacMillan.

Through playing and MacMillan's gentle persuasion, Stephanie began to open up. Then an amazing thing happened: Rebecca found she was beginning to open up. Both mother and daughter were dealing with the same thing: Rebecca's divorce from the girls' father.

"Stephanie was getting me to pull all these things out," says Rebecca, who's recommended Kinark to three friends. "Even though Stephanie was the one seeing Cindy, we all benefitted. We're

all more relaxed because we don't have to hide our feelings, we're more open to each other. I can't believe we've come this far in so short a time."

Parents may have high expectations of their children, but often they are even more demanding of themselves, trying to fulfill some dream of the ideal, perfect parent. When Rebecca was growing up, her father worked in a different city and only got home twice a month. "I didn't want that happening to my children because I know what it's like," and yet here the girls were, with a father who only visits occasionally.

After the separation and divorce, as a single parent Rebecca thought she had to be the strong one. The divorce, and the reasons behind it, were never discussed. If the children asked a question, she'd give them a short answer; if she brought the subject up, the children would leave the room.

"I wasn't being strong, I was just hiding things," Rebecca now realizes. "I was just like a little time bomb."

This trait seems to have been passed on to her youngest daughter. Stephanie was angry about the divorce and the tumult it caused, but she wouldn't express her feelings with words. Instead, from time to time she would just blow up.

"She'd be angry at me but she didn't think it was okay to say 'You make me angry.' Stephanie needed someone else to vent her feelings on. She needed someone who was neutral and that was Cindy. People say Stephanie's also so quiet — not any more," Rebecca laughs. "I can handle it a lot better now that she's talking."

What exactly did Kinark do to make this come about? "They're compassionate people. They were really relaxed and they didn't force you into anything or make you talk about something you didn't want to talk about."

Last week, Stephanie had her last formal visit with MacMillan. Wrapping her arms around the counsellor, Stephanie made her promise that she'd still be her friend. The angry young girl was gone.

Agency changes its image as families learn its value

KINARK IS TRYING to change its image. "We join with the family to help them problem solve rather than be the 'experts' who give all kinds of great advice," says John Penn, the new area program director.

"We're called a children's mental health centre and I think that's a terrible label. If I was 16 and wanted to get some counselling, I don't know if I'd want to tell my friends 'I'm going to the mental health centre.'"

Penn and the other 10 people who work at the Haliburton office want to get rid of the labels and misconceptions which are barriers to people's acceptance of the centre's helpful role in the community.

"We want people to see Kinark as a place where they can find people with some understanding, some empathy — a sense that you've come to a place where you can work on the problems with someone who's joined with the family to help you."

The first step was defining the centre's role in one sentence or less. On the front of the new brochure is a sentence which sounds simple, but took hours to mold and change: *Kinark helps families who are concerned about the feelings and behaviour of their children.*

"There are a lot of misconceptions about us," Penn says. Some people think it's a residence, and although some Kinark agencies do run residential programs, in Haliburton all clients are living at home or with caregivers. Others feel "kids have

to be in bad shape to come here." Kinark wants to reach those children and teens *before* they get in bad shape.

Children do not act in isolation; the behaviour has to come from somewhere, result from something. Hence the name of the agency is Child and Family Services, because Kinark knows that to deal with the child, you have to deal with a child's environment and that means home and family.

"There's a sense that people want you to 'fix' kids outside the community," Penn says. Financial costs notwithstanding — a child in a group home costs \$150 a day — if children are put in residences, most often they eventually return home. If their problem was a problem within the family — a separation, remarriage, alcoholic or abusive parent — nothing has made that problem go away.

"Some parents come in thinking the problem is the child. We help them see that perhaps inconsistencies within parenting is the real problem."

"We have to be very sensitive to parents so they understand the connection between their behaviour and how it has an impact on the child. If you move too quickly, there's a risk of losing them."

"There's also a real trap of being the expert and when you do that you undermine the family. I assume all families are doing the best they can. Parenting is a learned behaviour and for whatever reasons, some people have not learned to do that

Please turn to page 13



"There's a real trap of being 'the expert' and when you do that you undermine the family" says Kinark's area program director, John Penn, standing outside the renovated centre. "I assume all families are doing the best they can."

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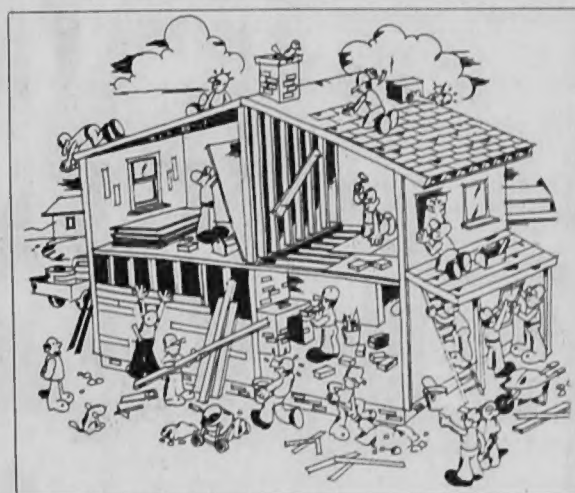
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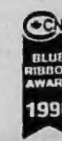
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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, KOM 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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COMMENTS

EDITORIAL

Congratulations

If there's one thing Haliburton County knows how to do well it's the way it acknowledges its young people who are graduating from one step of their life to the next, whether it's the tiny, not-a-care-in-the-world steps of kindergarten students going to the "big school" or the brave leaps of faith made by the Grade 12 and OAC (Grade 13) students whose future and adulthood loom mysteriously ahead. Every June, boys struggle into suits, squirming as their mother teaches them how to tie a tie — cowabunga dude t-shirts, however, were *de rigueur* at Victoria Street. Five minutes after the ceremonies, they're in the bathroom to change into the school uniform — jeans and a t-shirt — much to the chagrin of parents with cameras at the ready. Girls gather in each other's bedrooms weeks in advance to discuss what they will wear and whether they can get their parents to pay for it. Then, they giggle and blush, walk uncertainly in their high-heeled shoes, and find out being a woman doesn't always mean being comfortable. Parents promise themselves "I will not cry, I will not cry" even though most instantly get colds and the sniffles as soon as their son or daughter is handed the diploma. Teachers marvel at the changes they've seen over the years, try to forget the bad while remembering the times a student has delighted them when an idea finally takes hold. Friends wonder where the party will be afterwards. All the while, the flashes are flicking and, in 1991, the video cameras are whirring with their bright red eye aimed at the festivities.

Over three or four days, you can see almost everyone gathered in one gym or another — parents, brothers, sisters, grandparents, neighbours and sometimes simply well-wishers who like to join in the celebration of youth. The entire community takes part. In other areas, graduation ceremonies are mere formalities; in Haliburton County, each graduation is performed as if it might be the student's last and they therefore want this one to be special. It might make the high school students feel shy and uncomfortable, but as they walk onto the stage, they give the presenter a tiny piece of paper, announcing who their parents are, where they live, and what they plan to do with their lives. They learn that formal occasions have formalities which, even though they've been repeated for decades, never diminish in meaning: they sing O Canada and God Save the Queen, and listen to the blessing and prayer, some for the first time in years. (At least the province has not banned prayers at graduations.)

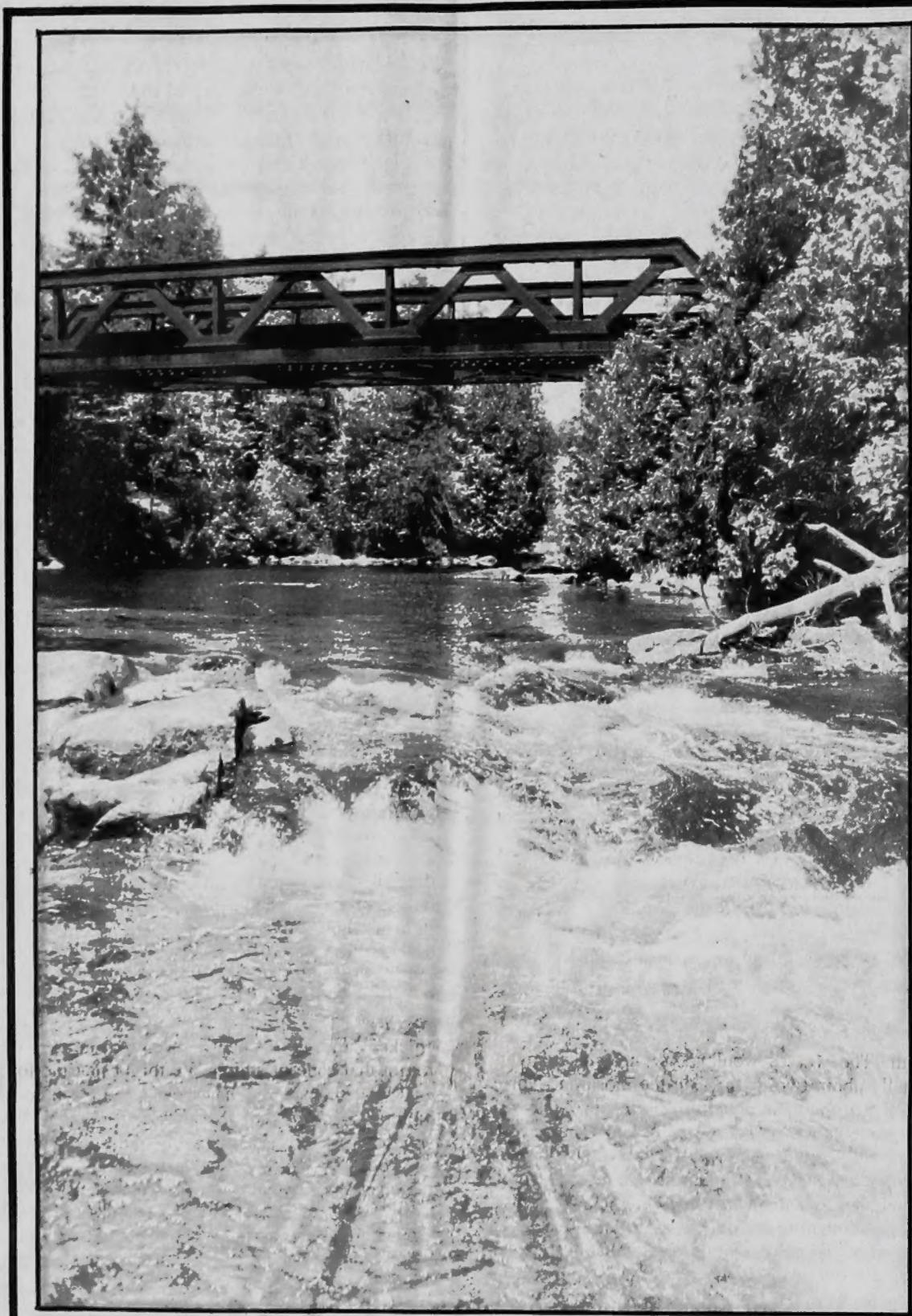
Haliburton County takes its youth seriously. Perhaps that's one of the aspects of small town life — you know all the students or might even be related to one of them. Or maybe it comes from knowing that if most want to succeed, they'll have to leave, at least for a while. One of the county's fondest hopes is to one day provide enough jobs and professions to keep its young people home, while at the same time being proud of those whose accomplishments take them elsewhere. Home can either provide much needed security, or the solid base from which to take other steps; it's there no matter what the student decides.

It's not an easy time to be a young person, and there are more difficult times ahead for being an adult. Life may be easier in the creature comforts — not many of their parents could afford trendy t-shirts — but as a society we have not yet caught up with all these advances. Students today must forge ahead, dealing with things their parents never imagined — such as having both sets of parents (mom and dad have divorced and married someone else) present at graduations. Whose camera do you smile at? Although "you're too old to understand" has been heard through time immemorial, sometimes today's students are right.

All we can hope is that as parents, friends and society, we give these students the tools they need to meet those challenges, accept their failures and find hope in their successes.

June is such a nice month to be in Haliburton.

M.P.



Along the railway corridor

Photo by Ed White

Cottager wants tax justification

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Donna McCallum, clerk-administrator of Dysart et al.

Dear Donna:

Under separate cover you will receive our cheque representing the final installment of the 1991 tax bill. We are paying this bill under protest and request that our objection be read into the Council minutes.

We have no problem with the Dysart's portion of the tax bill. The municipality is to be commended on its fiscal restraint and sound management.

We find a 33.63 percent increase in the county tax completely unacceptable and a 13.73 percent increase in the education tax likewise unacceptable. The education tax increase is particularly galling when viewed along with the 1990 increase of 9.24 percent and 1989's increase of 16.56 percent for a total of 86.63 percent over the last 5 years.

What is also most disturbing is that these increases are passed along to the ratepayers with absolutely no explanation whatsoever as to why. No justification, no rationale, no rhyme or reason, just here's your bill and please pay, or else. (A series of articles in Municipal World even advises on "remedies available to Municipal Tax Collectors". We await a sequel entitled "Remedies available to taxpayers".)

A series of news stories and articles in the local media only confirm our suspicions that the situation is out of control.

It is recognized that the Municipality is in the role of tax collector for the county and board of education and is therefore stuck with the work and must field the complaints.

Therefore by copy of this letter we are requesting the county office and the board of education for an explanation and justification of the increases and what

are their plans to correct the situation and do something about it.

As has been ably stated in the media "the budget's been passed, just don't spend the money, we'll take a decrease next year".

J.G. Strickland,
Seasonal Resident,
Haliburton.

FOCA hopes for reform

To the Editor:

I am writing to thank you for your support of FOCA's position on taxation in the June 4, 1991 editorial. You stated our argument very well. Why indeed should it be that "a person who owns a \$250,000 cottage as well as a house in another community pay more to support the provincial education system than does someone who owns a house of equivalent value but buys a boat rather than a cottage"? Moreover, the person who buys the boat does not contribute to the local economy to the same extent that a cottager does.

You are also correct that the fact that someone who owns a cottage that has appreciated greatly in value does not mean that he or she is a wealthy person. This is illustrated dramatically when someone on a fixed income is forced to sell his or her cottage because he or she can no longer afford to keep it. This is very sad and this is happening.

The major portion of the tax increases has been the costs of education, a service that cottagers are not allowed to use nor can cottagers serve as trustees so that they can be part of determining how their tax dollars are spent. You have stated in your editorial that there is no indication that education taxes will be removed from cottage taxes and that education will be financed through more progressive tax such as income tax. We are still optimistic that this will happen. Ontario's premier, Bob Rae, has written to us that his party is committed to making this change and we are hopeful he will honour his

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

THIS COMING DOMINION holiday weekend will usher in yet another summer season. From here on in we will see a great influx of cottagers and visitors heading for the grand and glorious Haliburton Highlands. This is the vacationer's dream with beautiful clear lakes, lovely trees, friendliness galore and a place where joys never cease. Yes all this and more awaits you when you leave home and head up to visit us during this summer of 1991. This is also the time of the year when the welcome mat should e out just the moment that first visitor crosses the line into the Highlands. How people are treated while they are with us, and how well they are made welcome will depend largely on people like you and me. If our visitors are treated in a friendly manner they will enjoy their stay with us and will want to return again and again. Let's not forget that when you go on vacation you like to be treated as though you were still at home. This means that we have to go out of our way to be friendly to everyone when they come our way this coming summer. Be courteous and greet your customers with a smile when they come into your place of business and don't forget to wave or say hello when you meet people on the street. We must remember that it doesn't cost a cent to smile or simply say hello.

While we are still on the subject of the tourist season, I must admit that it makes my blood boil every time I turn on the weather report on Global TV. After giving out the upcoming weather for Ontario and Metro Toronto they start to give us the weather report in Cottage Country. After viewing the weather map you find that cottage country is Muskoka. Not even a mention of the Haliburton Highlands. I wonder if someone can advise them that there's more to cottage country than Muskoka after you leave the Golden Horseshoe.

While I'm still in a bad mood I might as well mention the fact that some local people are upset at the lack of parking spaces for the disabled in the village of Haliburton. Possibly a start can be made by designating a few parking spots in the municipal parking lots in town.

I was informed this week that two former Haliburton County residents, Mrs. Mabs Brooks who was residing in England and her husband Fred Brooks, from Salmon Arm B.C. died within two weeks of each other; Mabs on May 28 and Fred on June 12.

According to the latest Haliburton County Snowmobile Association Newsletter one of the major problems they encountered last winter was the inability of the BR-100s to keep up with the 6-foot trail. Long time H.C.S.A. member and founder Bill Prentice took it upon himself to work from Horseshoe Lake to the Peterson Trail continually with the little BR-100. As the winter wore on the executive realized they had to get all of their trails widened for BR-60 access or they could never keep up with the traffic. It takes a BR-100 four passes to do what a BR-60 will do in one. The increase in traffic because of good snowfall this winter compounded the problems. Haliburton had over seven feet of snow this winter and many areas to the north had considerably less than normal. The fleet of groomers amassed more time on their hour meters than any winter in recent memory, yet they had some areas they just couldn't groom enough. Despite consistent weekend grooming with every piece of equipment — every groomable Friday and Saturday night (and some Sundays) they struggled all winter to keep ahead of the traffic. The abandoned rail-line attracted sledders from all over the province. The news that the rail-bed was groomed must have spread like wild fire because the snowmobiles were like flies on the tracks during December.

We hope that all boaters will keep it in mind that the dock on Head Lake is not meant to accommodate boats overnight. The government dock is there for the convenience of those who want to use the ramp to unload or bring in their boats or to pull up to the dock to tie up while they are up town shopping.

Here, there and everywhere... Haliburton will lose two of its ministers when Rev. Jim Crighton of the United Church and Rev. John Phillips of the Anglican Church leave in the very near future. Rev. Crighton will be going to a church in Ottawa while Rev. Phillips is going to Toronto.

POINTS OF VIEW

Watching for movie boo-boos

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

LAST WEEK, I wrote about some of the "mistakes" people have made — some large-scale, some more at the boo-boo level. And yes, I've written about boo-boos here before.

I'm not the only one who collects them of course, and some people specialize. One of these is Bill Givens, an entertainment writer and movie buff, and what he loves are the ones that they make in films.

He had a book come out recently, called *Film Flubs*, for which he spent hours watching videos to confirm mistakes in more than 180 films from long ago — and just recently.

Some years ago, on a visit to either *Disneyland* or *Disney World*, they had a replica of the set for the TV show *Wonder Woman* and the guide showed how a person in charge of what they called "continuity" was responsible for keeping the set from being changed between takes.

For example, if someone is seen sitting by the telephone, talking to someone while smoking a cigarette and having a drink, it is important to make sure when there's a break in the scene and they come back to film that a) the cigarette is burned to the same length, and b) the drink is the same depth in the glass as it was before.

I haven't seen *Pretty Woman* yet, but when I do I'll watch for the classic example that Givens quotes: In a restaurant scene, Julia Roberts, Richard Gere and Ralph Bellamy are all being served sorbet between courses.

In the next shot, Bellamy's dish disappears, but Gere has his. Then Gere's is gone, but the other two still have theirs. And before it's over Gere gets his back, Bellamy still has his, but now Roberts' sorbet is missing...

I didn't catch it when we rented *The King and I*, but this is the type of error he lists for it: when Yul

Bryner sings "It's a Puzzlement," he's wearing an earring in his ear — in the long shots. But it's not there in the closeups! And when it is there in the long shots, it moves from ear to ear...

The classic example of a movie boo-boo I'd always heard about was an anachronism in an ancient Cecil B. DeMille biblical epic, where many of the extras were seen to be wearing wrist watches.

Givens didn't find that one, he says, but did find a scene in the 1935 movie *The Crusades* where the king actually flips back his cape and checks his watch!

Apparently anachronistic mistakes have shown up in many other movies since: from Scarlett running past an electric street light during the battle of Atlanta in *Gone With the Wind* back in 1939, to the use of Don McLean's song "American Pie" on the soundtrack of the Tom Cruise movie of the last year or so, *Born on the Fourth of July*. The story is set in 1968-69, but that record didn't come out until 1971. Oops!

Even animated material doesn't get by the flub busters: In the most recent Disney blockbuster *The Little Mermaid*, as squid villain Ursula applies her lipstick, the tube disappears from her hand — but the makeup goes on anyhow...

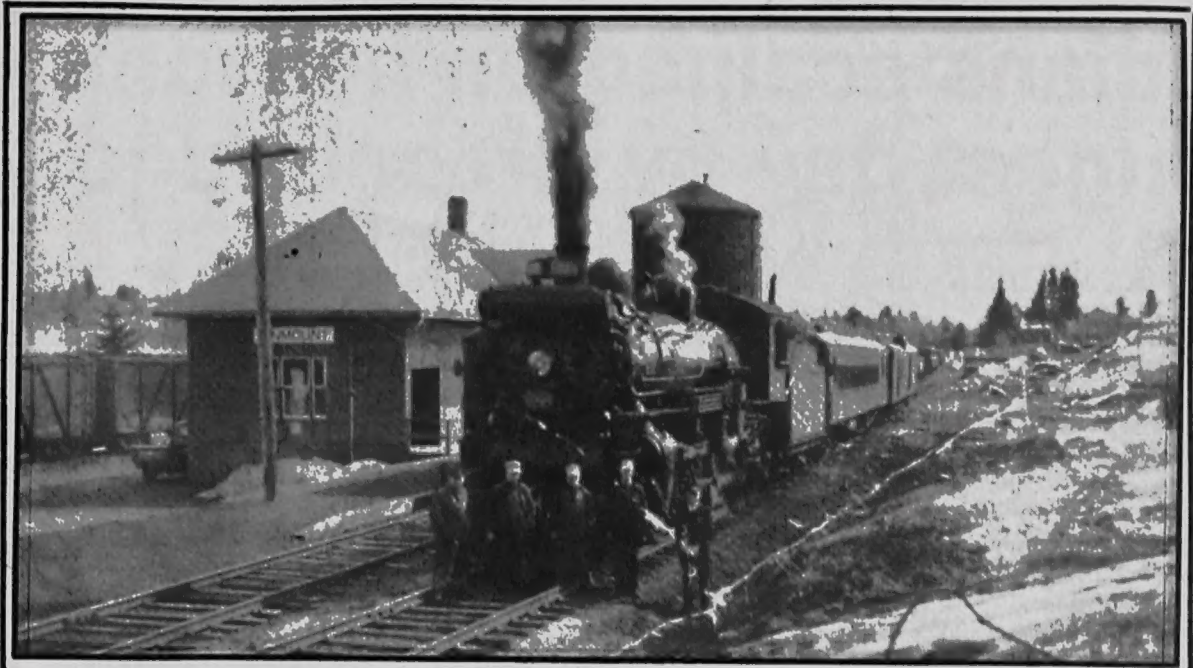
Some of the ones the author collects would fool most people, such as a scene in *Lethal Weapon 2* where Mel Gibson starts a chase scene by backing out of a driveway on Mulholland Drive. When he switches from reverse to forward gear, he's miles away on the Angeles Crest Highway.

We wouldn't notice that, but I must admit I've often pointed out the same sort of things on Canadian productions like *Night Heat* and *Street Legal* that are produced in Toronto. People keep turning off Yonge onto Dundas, for example — and are then going south on University Avenue...

If you're a movie fan AND a boo-boo collector, you might want to line up Bill Givens book. Then, if you don't know what movie to rent, you can pick out a listing and, say, rent *Jailhouse Rock* and watch Elvis' prison number change from scene to scene!

Or get a copy of *Ghost*, and watch Patrick Swayze and Demi Moore get their hands and arms all wet with clay at a pottery wheel — only to have it conveniently disappear when they stop to make love...

For some of us, the boo-boos add a little extra interest...



PIC OF THE PAST

This photo will bring back many memories of the times when railroading was big in the area. Pictured here is the train pulling into the Kinmount station

on its way to Lindsay. There was always a short wait in Kinmount while the engine took water from the water tower shown in the centre of the photo. The crew are shown standing in front of the engine that pulls the train on the Lindsay to Haliburton run. Lumber cut at the local sawmills was tucked into Kinmount and piled in box cars and flat cars.

Being outwitted by a fox

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

IGUESS THIS SHOULD COME under the heading of Moxie Foxies and Flicker Chickens, Part II. First, let me explain that as an environmentalist and animal lover, I have always disdained the notion of humans against nature, or humans harnessing nature. I don't understand why humans should even want to be against something as beautiful as nature. And certainly, when we manage to 'harness' something in nature for our benefit, more times than not, we mess up.

When Ed and I connived to re-organize the chickens and, consequently to outwit the fox, we forgot that code of ethics. We forgot that the fox, or at least his ancestors, have been here for centuries, hunting jack rabbits and many small rodents. We are the intruders. Along with a whole group of neighbours, we've invaded his territory. And we're the ones who tempted him with chicken.

The fox, or probably foxes, had been ambling through for about a week. We think they're may have been a pair because of the ki-yapping that was going on. Nanook, the dog, was beside himself. He carried on terribly, jumping and barking, and keeping us up as long as he was aware of the wild animals' presence.

The MNR had advised Ed not to live trap the fox as it could be rabid. He should shoot, they said. In the first place, Ed couldn't hit the broadside of a barn if his gun was tied to it with a rope. In the second place, I don't think any animal that comes around on a set routine is sick, and surely a rabid fox wouldn't last a week. I don't believe animals should be shot just for coming around. Shooting is the last resort around here.

The night I saw the fox standing twenty feet away from one of my cats, yapping while my cat tried to ignore it till it left, I doubted the fox was sick. A few nights later, my neighbor saw the same scene with my other cat at a distance of only a few feet. We decided to try trapping the fox. We put the trap

right in front of the house because he had passed there the night before. That night the dog kept him away.

Then, of course, we had to move those chickens. We thought we had found them all. We walked around the yard a couple of times. But the next morning, when I went to feed them, there were feathers all over the chicken run. Eventually I found part of a hen, and wondered why the fox had left it behind. A neighbor told me there were more feathers across the road, and I later found some bone that told me there were two less hens.

"Now," I said to Ed, "We've got to get this fox because it has tasted chicken."

First, I had a chat with an acquaintance who really knows animals. He explained that the yapping might mean a pair. He also thought it or they might be feeding kits. He said that if we caught the male and took it elsewhere, the female could handle the kits. But nursing kits would die without their mum. We decided to trap the fox. If it's underbelly indicated a nursing female, we would release it. If not, we would take it to some unpopulated place.

Ed put a piece of lamb from the freezer into the trap. We put the trap next to the chicken pen. Before midnight the neighborhood dogs were all straining at their chains. But come morning there was nothing in the trap.

This fox was definitely in control. The dogs were all frustrated, and the humans weren't getting any sleep. But if you were going out to dinner with your heart set on fresh chicken, would you settle for an old piece of freezer burnt lamb?

Ed took a chicken leg out of the freezer and sacrificed it to the trap. The dogs barked. We didn't sleep. At 4 a.m. on his way out the drive, Ed saw that the trap door was closed. "Ah, at last," he thought, "We've caught the little beggar."

He aimed the flashlight into the trap. Our 'fox' was wearing black and white. Ed, very gingerly lifted the door, then dove into the van and out the driveway to work.

The moral of this saga is: If the human race will leave nature alone, it will generally take care of itself. I suspect the fox had not planned on dining with the skunk. Perhaps they had words (or something). Because, while the fox is still in the vicinity, he seems to have lost his taste for chicken. The skunk wanders through every couple of nights leaving signs of his tour. Nanook has no desire to challenge it, thus we are all getting more sleep.

The other Doctor Doolittle

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

IT WAS TIME for the yearly meat run. Tom and Sheila's freezer was like an icy cavern with only the odd package of last year's rhubarb and left-over sliced turkey. Just the thought of Norm's succulent beef, neatly piled in tidy arrangements, filled their hearts with joy and their mouths with anticipation. It was a two hour drive to Norm's farm, so they headed out early the next morning.

As the cool lake greenness gave way to rolling acreage and fields waving in the wind, Sheila and Tom began to feel like a pair of youngsters looking forward to a farm visit. It was a handsome spot Norm and his wife had built up over the years and a trip there always provided a welcome respite in Sheila and Tom's otherwise hectic lives.

They turned off the highway and onto a dusty sideroad just west of Barrie. The road was straight and flat, running between fields of young corn and cattle rolling their heads in the grass. Then they turned again onto an even dustier road. About a quarter of a mile down they pulled into Norm's laneway.

The house was a typical two storey farmhouse, white and set back at the end of the maple-lined lane. Lilac bushes framed the front porch and flowers faced the sun in colorful profusion. There was no sign of a human as they drove around to the back and got out of their van.

The two dogs were beside them in a flash, tails going. Tom and Sheila continued past the dogs and as soon as they pushed open the door to the back porch, they heard Norm's voice telling them to come on in. Norm and his wife were just pouring themselves a cup of tea after their noon meal as Tom and Sheila stepped into the kitchen.

Greetings were exchanged, tea offered but declined and the four of them settled down to visit before driving over to the abattoir to pick up the meat. Almost as a ritual, Sheila and Tom repeated why Norm's beef was superior to all others. It came from free-range cattle that Norm raised himself, using no drugs or tricks to fatten the animals artificially fast. When Tom and Sheila bought their meat from Norm they knew where it had come from and that it was always tender and flavorful. Norm never grew tired of hearing this praise and he heard it every year when Tom and Sheila returned.

Next came some stories and with Norm they invariably involved animals. Had circumstances been different years before, Norm may have gone into veterinary medicine. However he didn't or couldn't. But a love for animals and a healing talent had stayed with him through the years.

According to Norm, wolves had become a problem in the area this year with several farmers, including Norm, losing cattle, ducks and geese to

them. The wolves would come around at night, usually about two or three in the morning. Norm could hear them but do nothing in the dark. He had lost three calves just the week before. There were more wolves this year and they were bolder.

Norm told of one instance where he was working in one field and heard a cow in the next, carrying on something awful. He ran over to the other field only to see two wolves keeping her busy while a third got her calf. In one movement the wolf had the calf down and rolled over. The second movement saw the young animal disemboweled. It was highly unusual to see wolves so close to humans, especially during daylight hours.

Sheila asked Norm why he thought there were so many more wolves this year and could they be missing a food source, thus making them look to the farms. Norm leaned back in his chair. He said that after all these years farming, this year was the first wolves had taken any of his animals. He believed the big problem was cross-breeding. Many of the wolves were half or part dog.

Seeing Tom's questioning expression, Norm explained that some people actually wanted dogs that were half wolf and would deliberately leave a dog in heat back in the marsh where the wolves were known to be. Dogs were used to humans and so less hesitant to come closer to them and their farms. According to Norm, it had become a real problem this spring. If people would not interfere with nature, the problem probably wouldn't exist.

There was one particular night, actually it was near morning, when Norm was awakened by the wolves over in the next farmer's field. He could tell by the sound the wolves had got into the ducks but it was too dark to see anything. His own two dogs were going crazy in the back porch, scratching at the door, wanting to get out.

When the sky started to lighten, Norm opened the back door and the two dogs took off. Norm grabbed his rifle and followed after them, just in case. He would have been very surprised to see any wolves still hanging around by now, however. He saw the two dogs in the field, sniffing around amid the tell-tale feathers. Then he saw one of the dogs poke something white with his nose, then pick it up and trot off toward their place, the younger dog tagging along.

Curious, Norm followed them back across the field and toward his barn. At the bottom of the ramp that went into the top part of the barn, the older dog put down whatever he had been carrying. Fast approaching the spot, Norm was surprised to see this white package stand up and move around. As he got closer, Norm saw that it was a white duck and it was ripped open diagonally across its breast where one of the wolves must have got it.

Shuddering, Sheila asked Norm if he put it out of its misery. Before he could reply, Tom interrupted to say Norm hated to see anything die if he could possibly help it. Norm nodded and said that he picked up the duck, which was not bleeding overly much, smeared the opening with his faithful, all-purpose salve, and pushed the duck's skin back into the opening.

Sheila sat there, dumbfounded. "You're kidding!"

Please turn to page 14

We should promote the park

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

by: SHAWN HAGERMAN

FOR THE PAST several years I have spent at least one day in May hiking and exploring in Algonquin Park. Our county sits just below one of the largest provincial or national parks in Ontario, yet somehow this treasure of a park gets missed by many here like the proverbially "can't see the forest for the trees" mentality. Maybe it is just too close for us to appreciate. We never really have promoted ourselves as the Gateway to Algonquin Park. It is something to consider.

This May 18th the walk was on the Booth Trail, past the ruins of a railway baron's estate abandoned in 1953, with grass eerily growing up through an old tennis court already crowded and surrounded by silent pines.

The walk carried along what appeared at first to be an esker, but in fact was a railroad bed. The spot was on what was once one of the busiest train track sections of Canada. Now nature had reclaimed almost everything. The climb to the top of Booth Rock provided a spectacular vista for miles in every direction.

What was truly amazing was reading the visitors'

log book at the top of the lookout. It was late afternoon in May and blackfly season was in full force yet 168 people had signed the book for that one day. As expected the bulk of the visitors were from Toronto Golden Horseshoe area, and of course none except myself was from the nearby Haliburton, Huntsville areas. What was startling was the names of over 18 visitors from the states, Japan, England, Belgium, France and Germany who had visited this one isolated (i.e. one hours climb) pinnacle in that one day.

I believe there is a great untapped market of people who want that wilderness experience, especially Europeans. It is up to us to remember what a jewel we possess in the Highlands/Algonquin Regions.

We must first do everything we can to protect and preserve our environment, without it we have nothing. Then we must take the restrictions off our thinking and expand our vision on how best to share that experience with others. That truly is the challenge facing those who choose to live and work in this special place in Ontario.

MORE LETTERS
on page 14

SPORTS

Indians scalped on season's longest day by Bracebridge

by BRIAN MULHOLLAND

After coming off their first victory of the year last weekend, the Indians looked to put the pieces in place for a win streak at home. Playing host to Bracebridge on Sunday evening would be the second game of a home and home series, with Bracebridge taking the earlier engagement.

As circumstances would have it, Bracebridge owned the field of

play — playing a sound defensive game and putting on an aerial show with liners off their bats. It turned out to be the longest day of the Indians short season to date. Being unable to put a lid on the Bracebridge offence and unable to generate much offence makes for a very one-sided game.

A positive note for the Haliburton Indians was the turnout for Sunday's early evening contest. The Indians can take pride in the

support shown by the community for its first year in the Muskoka League.

Next game for the Indians is Saturday June 29th in Huntsville. The next home game comes in the form of a mini homestand with the Indians playing host to Gravenhurst Sat. July 6 at 11:00 a.m. and then hosting Huntsville on Sunday July 7 at 11:00 a.m. Both games will be played at the Dysart Town Diamond.



Participants in the Senior Games showed up for the closing luncheon last Thursday at the Haliburton legion. Ribbons were given to the top three winners in each event, some of whom are pictured above.

Athlete conquers physical barriers

by ED WHITE

Staff Reporter

Two years ago he was in a wheelchair after having both knees removed.

In a week he will swim the 400 metre freestyle in the National Senior's Olympics in Syracuse, New York.

Lance DeCory has overcome great physical difficulties to reach the games. He was physically active all his working life, but soon after retiring, rheumatoid arthritis struck and ate away the cartilage in his knees, forcing him to have both replaced.

"You might think arthritis is slow, but boy, when it hit me it hit fast," says DeCory, who lives on the Essonville Line. His wife Ardie says, "It's a sad tale. He's been active all his life, never a problem. Then six weeks after retiring he couldn't even feed himself."

Looking at him you would never guess he was fighting a physically destructive disease. Apart from a scar on each leg alongside the knee, he looks the ideal of fitness — tall, trim, strongly muscled thighs. But inside the ravages of the arthritis are continuing, and have moved into his left shoulder, which he now has trouble using.

After the replacement of his knees, DeCory continued his lifelong practice of swimming. In fact, DeCory's swimming is probably what made his recovery so miraculous: three days after his opera-

Please turn to page 13



BEATING THE ODDS: Lance DeCory had both knees replaced two years ago but has managed to rise above his disability by becoming a formidable swimmer. On July 2, he will be competing in the National Senior's Olympic Games in Syracuse, New York. His wife Ardie, with him above, says he swims every chance he gets.

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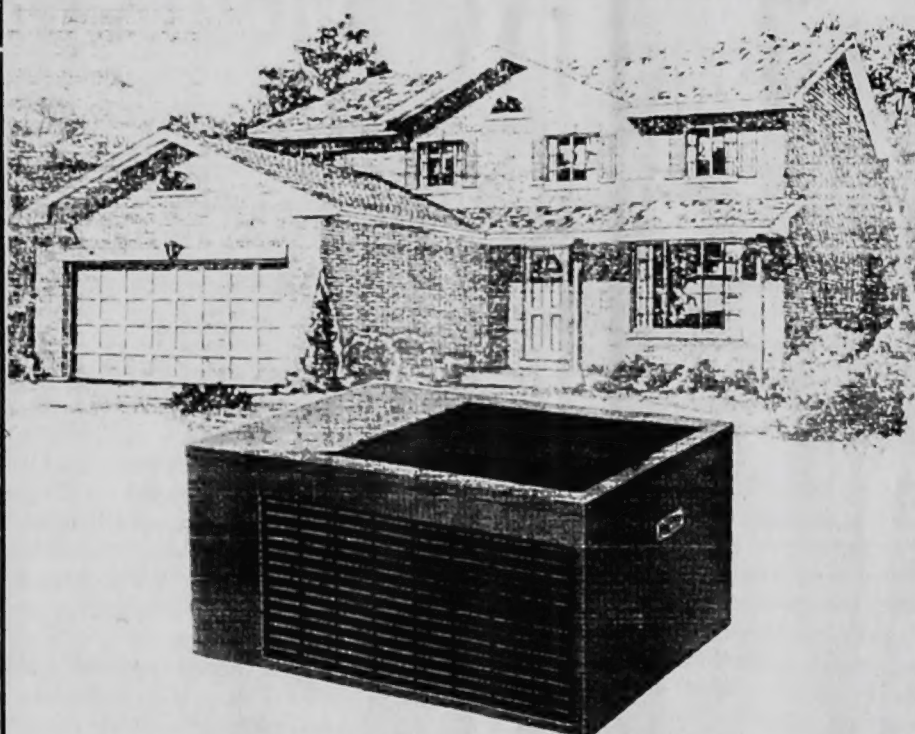


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THIS WEEK

Old hydro turbines almost ready to roll

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It's not quite James Bay II, but a refurbished hydroelectric plant will once again be providing power to Dysart — with none of the environmental consequences of its much larger cousin.

The turbines which gave Haliburton village its power from 1925 to the early 1950s are almost set to turn again. After decades of supplying electricity to the Bailey and Emmerson lumber companies and families, the plant has been sold to Marsh Hydro Power which will sell the electricity to Ontario Hydro.

"This is perfect power," says former owner Kim Emmerson, sitting atop the scenic Drag River dam which is the electricity's source. "It's a renewable resource — it just keeps going — it's clean. You just can't go wrong."

The dam at the end of Dover Springs Road was built by the federal government in the early 1920s to help control the flow of water through the Trent Severn Waterway. Built at a wide mouth of the river just west of Drag Lake, the government kept in mind the advances being made with electricity-generating stations. At the far end of the dam is the opening of a 410-foot-long, 48-inch-wide wooden tube called a penstock — looking rather like a barrel which has no end.

Through the penstock, the water rushes down a drop of 13 metres to the power plant hidden amongst the trees. From the other side of the penstock, the building is further shielded from the Drag River by trees, so its aesthetic impact is minimal. After flowing through the

plant, the water rejoins the river a few metres away.

Dysart built the plant in 1925, purchasing equipment from Charles Barber and Sons of Meaford, which coincidentally was bought out by Marsh Power several years ago. As a testament to the craftsmanship of those days, most of the major equipment — some it weighing more than three tons — is still in use today, working together like a marriage between scientific concepts. Even though hydro power was in its infancy, the machines were as well made then as they would be today, perhaps even better.

With a maximum output of about 350 kilowatts, enough for 50 to 80 houses, by the early 1950s Haliburton's needs were outgrowing the plant's capacity. Switching to Ontario Hydro, the municipality put the plant up for tender.

W.O. Bailey, Kim Emmerson's grandfather, had a saw and planing mill in the village and the plant was just what he needed to provide power to the mill and family homes. In 1946 he had built the dam Highland and Pine Streets with generating electricity in mind, but it was less expensive to buy the old plant than build a new one. Therefore the dam at the Highland Street bridge has never been used for more than scenic purposes.

In 1959, the plant was sold to Emmerson Lumber Ltd. along with most of the W.O. Bailey and Sons' assets. The mills were sold to Lorne Bailey Lumber, which obtained power from the plant until the mill burnt down in the early 1970s. Since then, the plant has been providing power to Emmerson Lumber and family members' homes.

"It was great in the winter," Kim Emmerson says of what seems to be an attractive alternative to Hydro bills. "You just smiled and turned up the thermostat. But when there was an ice storm, if a tree falls over our line at five in the morning, it's me who has to get up to fix it. It wasn't all peaches and cream."

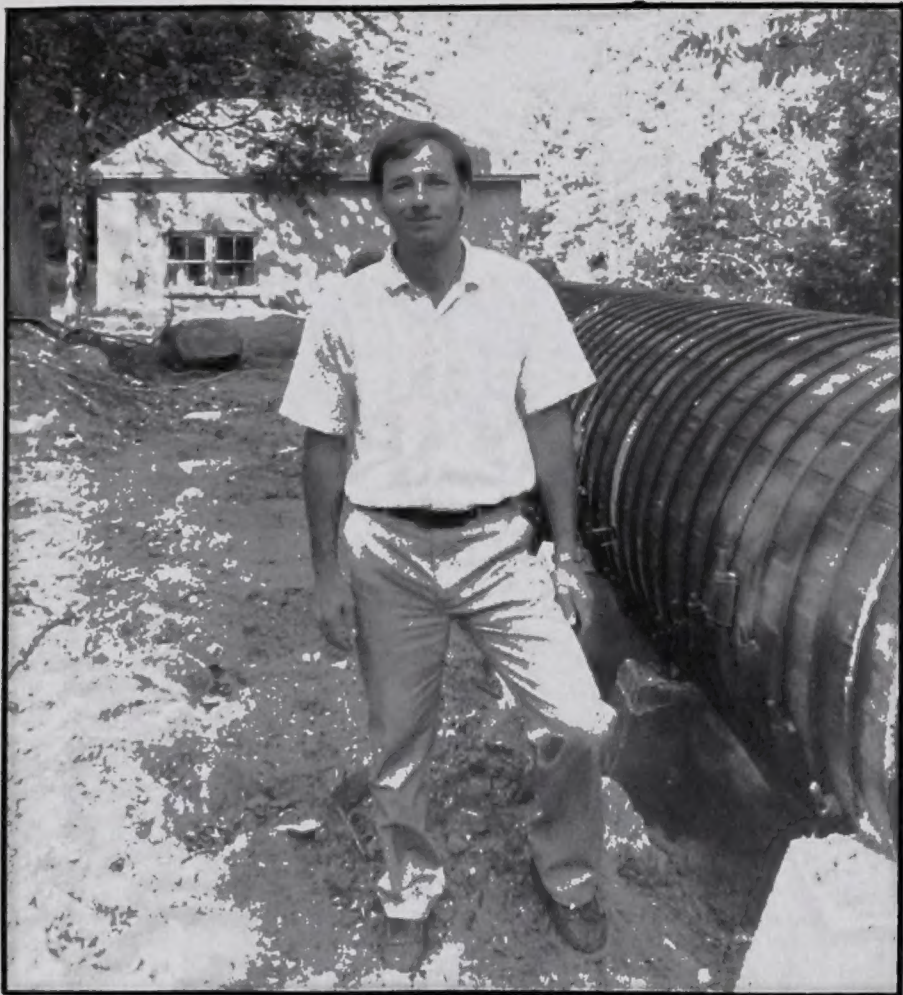
He did have help. The late Frank Parkes, who worked at the plant when it belonged to Dysart, and lived next door to it, was keenly interested in its continuation, as were several other former employees who added their expertise. "They were part of the history too."

As a humorous aside, Emmerson says the family always knew when spawning season had begun in the Drag River. "Sometimes in the fall I'd be sitting at home and the lights would start dimming and you'd know the white fish were on spawning runs. They would get stuck up against the grids of the dam and block the flow of water. Every time the lights quivered, we knew white fish were in the flumes. But there haven't been too many in the last few years."

Emmersons have never owned the dam; they simply rented part of it and the use of the water from Parks Canada, which has completely control over the flow of water.

After such extensive use for so many years, things began to go wrong at the plant more frequently. Holes were springing up all along the penstock, which will have a steel replacement. Most of the primary machines were still faithful work horses, but needed some attention.

"The plant was faced with a ma-



'This is perfect power', says Kim Emmerson the former owner of the electricity-generating plant on the Drag River. 'It's a renewable resource, it's clean. You just can't go wrong!'

jor overhaul and the cost of maintaining the plant and transmission line got to be more than the money saved (in Hydro bills)," says Emmerson. Repairs would cost him close to a million dollars and because the plant was not up to Hydro standards, he was not allowed to sell the power to get his money back.

A few years ago, Emmersons did a feasibility study of the plant. At that time, Marsh Hydro Power of Port Colborne expressed interest, as it had refurbished several other former municipal plants. When it came time to sell, Emmerson gave Marsh a call.

Marsh has a staff 250 machinists, technicians, welders, engineers and electricians, as well as an enormous machine shop. Using its own staff, it's refurbishing the plant at a cost of about \$500,000.

"If there are problems, they can fix them at cost and they're going to get a maximum product, which I couldn't do," says Emmerson. "I could use one-eighth of the plant's capacity whereas they can use the plant's full potential. . . If you produce power and wish to sell it, Ontario Hydro is compelled to buy it assuming you meet all conditions and they have stringent requirements."

Meeting those requirements has been part of the high costs of refurbishing. The plant must be able to hook into a three-phase line — most lines along roads are one-phase — and the nearest one is a mile and a half away from the plant. "At Ontario Hydro's insistence," Emmerson adds, "they put in elaborate electronics to protect the grid system, so a guy up a pole in the winter time thinking the power is off is not going to get

zapped. "It's going to be a better system than it was and at the same time they're going to keep the heritage."

Because of TSW's drawdown, the plant will not always run at peak capacity. "There's enough to keep it going year-round but it may produce less power," Emmerson says. The minimum power produced is 275 kilowatts.

Hydro will buy the electricity at four cents a kilowatt hour (and sell it to consumers for eight cents a kilowatt hour, quite a nice markup.)

Although sad the plant has left his family's hands, Emmerson is glad that thanks to Marsh Hydro Power, the plant is able to stay alive, producing electricity for other Haliburton families for years to come.

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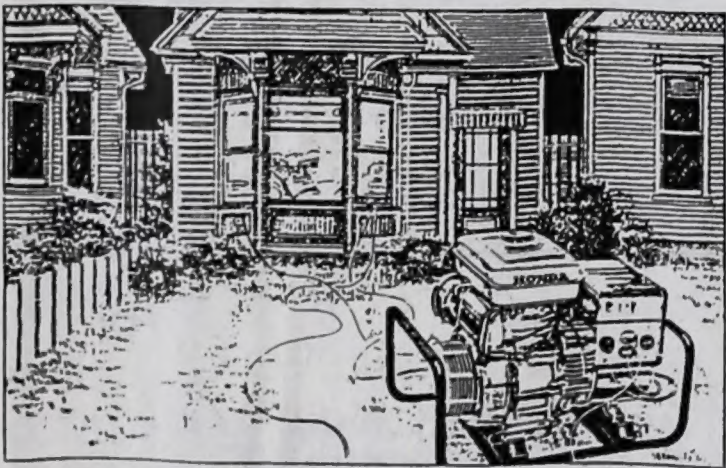
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THIS WEEK

Growing up isn't child's play

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

CHILD'S PLAY is an expression which is supposed to make a task seem simple. Adults might think it's easy to stack blocks, crayon and play hide 'n seek all day, but to children, play is very serious work.

Ignoring the importance of play means ignoring an integral part of a child's physical and mental development.

"When they're played with and someone really focuses on them and shows they're the most important person in the world, they are really free to develop fully," says Carolyn Bishop, who runs Kinark Child and Family Services' Infant Development Program.

"The only way a child learns is through his body," she adds. "What's really needed is emotion, but with a baby the emotions are in actions. It is the patty cakes, cuddling and singing and responding to the baby's cues."

It's also through play that a relationship develops between parent and child and "it's within that relationship that a child grows."

Knowing how to stimulate a baby's development isn't necessarily an innate ability. And some parents may be faced with special challenges: the baby has a diagnosed condition such as Down's Syndrome or Cerebral Palsy, or the father has just been laid off work and the parents are worried about finances. Or perhaps the baby had a low birth rate, which can affect the speed of development.

"I don't do any type of therapy," Bishop says of her role when she visits families. "I'm more a mediator to help parents if the child has special needs, to help them understand the needs and teach them any exercises (which benefit development.) I do play with babies — I love it — but I recognize that for the development to be optimum, they need

the relationship with the primary caregiver.

"I have never met anyone who doesn't want to be a good parent, but people's lives can sometimes be really overwhelming. You also run into parents who want to give and give and give and there comes a point when they realize 'I don't have anything left for me.'"

Having Bishop's help often alleviates some of the stress, especially as part of her role is linking parents up with other local organizations such as Parent Support Services and Case Co-ordination.

Primarily, she realizes that being a parent isn't easy, and society often harshly criticizes those people it deems are bad parents, without understanding the situation.

"Just being a parent is stressful," Bishop says. It can be little things, like realizing "you can't go out for a walk without accounting for other things being... If you're overwhelmed by other things, it's difficult to put time into baby."

"But it can be pretty amazing the strengths people have and how many different ways of parenting can work. If you look for someone's strengths and build on that, anything — short of hitting someone — can be made to work."

One of the most important parenting skills is knowing how to listen. "Language learning starts from birth and it starts from being listened to." As any adult can understand, you can talk but if no one listens, you "tune out" to those around you. Parents not only need to recognize a baby's cues, but must respond to them, teaching that when there's an action, there's reaction.

Not everything about how a child develops is known and parents cannot dismiss one stage in development as being trivial. A baby crawls around an chair and pulls herself up. Child's play.

But is the baby learning that a chair seen from

many different angles — below it, beside it, on top of it — still remains a chair? Babies also spend a lot of time rolling and crawling about the floor and, as Bishop says, "It's hard to believe there isn't a reason for it."

A couple of years ago, the name of Bishop's program was changed from Infant Stimulation to Infant Development because Bishop "works with ways of stimulating development but it's also the interaction between the parent and child" which is being developed.

Usually Bishop's caseload is 25 to 30 families, although "25 is comfortable" and she now has 20 — which suits her fine because "I've got reports to write up to my eyes." Every six months she must make a formal assessment of the child's progress and determine what's needed from there. She's also on the board of the provincial infant development association.

The county's geography provides its own challenges. Bishop visits families in the homes, perhaps once a month or perhaps once a week, everywhere in the county. Often referrals are made by public health nurses and parents must willingly become part of the program.

Public nurses work under the health unit, and so did Infant Development in its local infancy. The county's program began in 1982, with the base at the Lindsay health unit. In 1985, Pat Cornelius ran the program from Haliburton, and Bishop took it over in 1986. In early 1989, the health unit no longer wanted responsibility, and the program was "parent-less" for a few months. The Ministry of Community and Social Services, which pays program costs, "was delighted to have Kinark's offer in May of 1989 and Bishop now works out of the newly refurbished Kinark offices at the top of Highland Street.



"The only way a child learns is through his body," says Carolyn Bishop.

Bishop herself came to the program "through the back door."

She taught for eight years before staying at home to raise her four daughters with her husband, Eric Lilius. During that time, she did some "very informal parent support-type groups" and taught child's play for Sir Sandford Fleming College. The group decided to stay together and continued to meet for four years. Bishop also loved a nursing mother's group. Besides that, she loves babies.

"That volunteer experience was taken into account" when she was hired, Bishop said. Usually Infant Development programs are run by someone with a background in Early Childhood Education or therapy.

But just like the children she works with, Bishop's learning never stops. Kinark offers many in-service training courses and there are always new articles and research papers to read. And as she watches the children grow, she grows too, constantly marvelling at how complex child's play can really be.

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'Play helps kids express their feelings so they're not sitting on them and coming out as rage on the playground,' John Penn says of one of Kinark's functions.

Continued from page 5

successfully. . . All families have problems and it's how they cope with them where some families have difficulties.

"The way we work depends very much on the family situation. When a family phones here — and we prefer a family to refer themselves, that people are here because they want to be — we try to see them within a week. Sometimes the child is identified as the problem and the family won't get involved. We see the child and do what we can do. Others work with the whole family together and talk about how the problem affects everyone and how each person plays a role in keeping the problem going.

"We also use a lot of play therapy, teaching

or helping kids understand their feelings and begin to change some of these problems. Play helps kids express their feelings so they're not sitting on them and coming out as rage on the playground. Behind these angry feelings are a lot of sad feelings.

"Sometimes we help children cope with a less-than-perfect situation. Mom and dad are separated and how are you going to cope with it? Beating up other kids is not the solution.

"Unless a child has an outlet, they're going to continue in behaviour that drives adults up the wall and leads to further isolation."

A child's environment also means culture, and culture does change with the times. "When I was a lad we didn't have a whole lot of the influences facing kids today," says Penn. Television, music videos, magazines are putting a lot of pressure on kids to fit within an image, and it's got to be the "right" image. That pressure is being felt by younger and younger children. "So in a sense, childhood as we adults know it is disappearing."

The family is also evolving. Without putting any judgements on those changes, Penn also notes that the family has changed and there's no turning back the clock. There are single parents, and brothers and sisters who have no blood ties but their parents have married and brought their families with them.

"The way I look at life, problems are family-driven. There may not always be conflicts, but perhaps the parents' values make it difficult to be a kid. Parents' expectations may be high and perhaps only one child doesn't meet those expectations because of a learning problem."

And if something does go wrong, society often points the finger at the mother.

"It's amazing how society has left women feeling guilty for anything that goes wrong in a family," Penn says.

Penn is asked to describe his perfect world, in which all children can grow and be happy, functioning human beings.

The ideal family "would be nurturing and caring and would develop the kind of environment that is safe and enables each of the children to develop to their potential. Parents should relate to and treat each child somewhat differently because they are different. They need to recognize the individuality of each child."

They also need to recognize the importance of a child's peer group, and what those friendships mean to him or her. "School is where they get their support group and identity. Kids need to be successful in these (social) areas to be successful as kids.

"We need to look for areas of success and build from there. The success has to have some reality based to it, but for instance, a child can play hockey well and that's a real positive to build

from. Just as adults need successes in our work, our relationships, our hobbies," adults need to give children something to feel good about.

Because we do not yet live in a perfect world, Kinark has to deal with the realities at hand. One reality "that's not going to change quickly is that there's not going to be a lot of money around. What government has to do is be far more efficient with what we have. We have to join forces with others, such as the schools; we have to rethink how we'll protect the rights of children."

After withdrawing from the formal classroom setting at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, Kinark is back in the schools. Donna Sutherland, supervisor of family services, is at the high school regularly, working with the guidance department to let the students know there is someone who can help them deal with problems.

Other staff at the Haliburton Kinark office are family service workers Joan Wilbee, Becky McPherson, Jan MacLellan and Cindy McMillan, Infant Development co-ordinator Carolyn Bishop, psychomotrist Karoul Talaba, office administrator Lynn Hoppenreys, and secretaries June White and Tia Billings.

For those who wonder why such a large staff is required, Penn notes "when you look at the family of a century ago, the role of the family has changed considerably. As the family narrowed its role, social agencies have picked up the slack. . . Man is evolving and there will always be lots of agencies."

It's people such as Rebecca and Stephanie, having to deal with something neither wished for but couldn't be changed, who have learned to say "thank goodness."

Swimmer competes

Continued from page 8

tion he was walking with crutches, something some people never do again. For physio-therapy he swam, much of it done at the PineStone Inn after the senior's aerobics classes.

"I've swum all my life. When I was working I would swim on my lunch hour," DeCory says. He used to stretch his time in the pool by brown bagging a lunch and eating it while he worked, so that all he had to do once he was off was jump in the pool.

When he was in his South Dakota high school (he is American-born but now a Canadian citizen) he played football and track and field. A record he set in the 400 yard run stood for 26 years.

His road to Syracuse was not dictated by a desire to show others he could still race. He heard about the Senior Games from a friend in his winter home in Arizona, and signed up "mainly as a lark."

He's training now by swimming three times a week, and riding a stationary bike every morning.

When asked about how he expects to do in Syracuse he shows no great desire to beat others, or be a superstar. "The competition's thick and keen. I don't expect to win anything. I just want to be able to say I participated."

But that's probably what he said before winning the silver medal in Arizona.

Regardless of how he does, he says he'll go on swimming because he loves the sport and it is the best way to fight the arthritis. He says his doctor has vowed to replace every joint that locks up and "pretty soon I'll be a complete bionic man.

"I'm not going to slow down. I don't want to abuse these knees (by letting his leg muscles weaken and the knees become useless.) I'll keep swimming, maybe without a stop watch after the Olympics. I'll probably die in the pool," he says, laughing.

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Local bank's treatment unfair

MORE LETTERS

FROM ECHO READERS...

To the Editor:

It is difficult enough, with the present economy, for our local small businesses to remain viable without being treated like losers by the banks. In the last few weeks a number of our small businesses have received letters from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce drastically revising their credit arrangements including lower operating loans, higher interest rate and imposing conditions in

FOCA support

commitment.

You maintain that market value assessment is the best way to bring fairness into the tax equation. Insofar as education funding is concerned, we simply cannot agree. Your editorial seems to me to support this position and I appreciated particularly your assertion that "it seems probably that at some point, the argument for reform will win out". We hope you are right.

Glen Bonham,
President,
Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations.

DOWN OUR ROAD SHARON LYNCH

Continued from page 7

she said. Norm assured her that he wasn't. He put the duck into a protected spot in the barn and it sat there virtually motionless for four days. Norm admitted that he himself wasn't sure the duck would make it. But at the end of four days, it waddled out of the barn looking for food.

"It's outside right now, quacking away under the maples with the other ducks," Norm grinned. "I hate to lose a patient."

operating the business that practically take control away from the owner.

One would hope that with present conditions our local banks would be attempting to help these businesses which provide employment and tax dollars to our community. But such is not the case. In fact, the bank's actions will either force these businesses to close or attempt to seek alternative financing which is not easy due to the limited number of financial institutions active in this area.

The bank would obviously like to dispose of all loans having any risk element or if not, impose extremely harsh conditions. They are very happy to accept our monies for deposit for which they pay a modest interest rate and in turn loan it back out at twice the rate they are paying. This is not a good corporate citizen.

It is unfortunate we cannot organize a strong well managed community credit union that would serve both depositors and borrowers fairly. Such competition might make the local banks change their attitude.

Perhaps the editor of this newspaper might be inclined to send a reporter around to the local banks to ascertain why they are acting in this manner at this particular time.

In the meantime, if some of our local businesses are forced to close, check with the owner to see what help, if any, they received from their banker.

G.G. Robinson,
Blairhampton.

Monster seen at Kennisis

To the Editor:

Is it at all possible that there is more than one monster? It is 8:00 a.m. and I am sitting in my front room looking at a portion of Lake Kennisis. And to my surprise I see it — about 8' to 10' long, a rather gnarled head — but, a spike approximately 15" sticking up right out of its head! Looking through by binoculars, it is brownish, rather the color of wood, and then it totally disappeared.

Nah! It couldn't be — but 10 minutes later, it reappeared going the opposite direction. How could it go against the slight amount of waves —?? And now it is totally gone again!

I think I am a true believer!

Gwen Jessen,
Kennisis Lake.

OPP can't seem to decide who's at fault

To the Editor:

OPP Const. Ron Buchanan seems a little naive in his offering of advice to the citizens of Haliburton to "regain their pride and solve a lot of the problems themselves", thus cleaning up situations and stopping occurrences that take up his time. ("Officer fights local crime"; June 4) If this was Utopia, I would heartily agree! However, his colleagues in Minden and the Judge will soon teach you to lose your pride if you try to solve a problem yourself (this translates into "taking the law into your own hands"). The days of this are long gone as today's police seem unable to decide who is causing the problem and usually end up charging the *tormented*, instead of doing something about his complaint, nipping it in the bud and saving all that wasted time I'm surprised to hear OPP Buchanan talking about, since the Court System seems to be designed to waste time!

Before you citizens start yanking doors open, a word to the Wise: if the non-criminal driver is on the ball, he'll call the Minden OPP and have you charge on the spot. For 'what' you ask? Well "mischief" of course, the catch-all criminal offence. You were interfering with his enjoyment and property, verbally assaulting, whistling if you smile, shooting if a car back-fires, trespassing on property, littering if you drop your gum, jaywalking if you veered off your path and you'll likely get a criminal record for your "responsible citizen attitude". You'll be relieved of thousands of dollars and probably put on probation to further humble you.

So, get used to *noise pollution* in Haliburton County. It goes with the territory and for some makes Toronto sound good to get back to.

Bill Hamilton,
Stanhope Township.

ECHO

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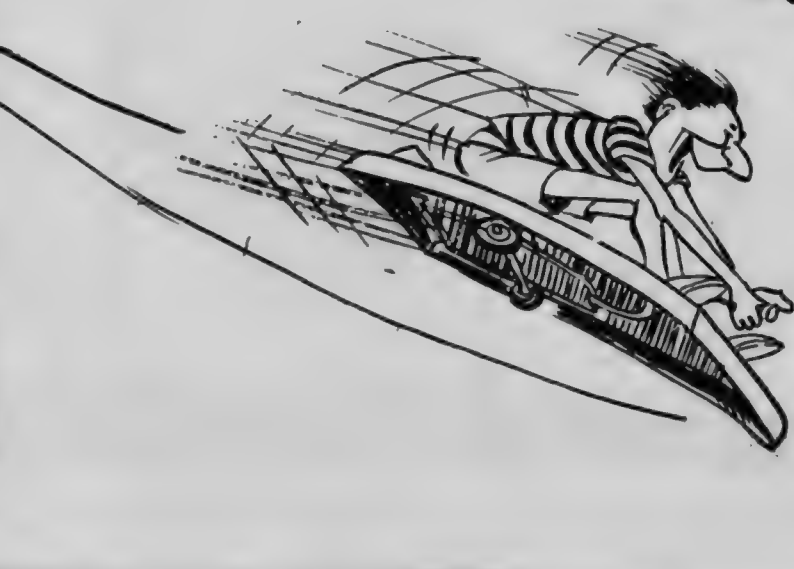
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County will be classified for tourism: MPP

To the Editor:

There is *no reason* why Haliburton County's retail businesses shouldn't be able to qualify for a tourism exemption under the province's new "Sunday Shopping" laws. As your MPP, your elected voice at Queen's Park, I consider it an important part of my job to work for the protection and enhancement of the area's most important "industry," tourism. I am a strong and active advocate for tourism in my riding.

I enjoyed reading "Time to Pause," the editorial in the June 18th *Echo*. I acknowledge the balanced and accurate way that the editor set out the laudable goals of my government. "The Government of Ontario is committed to providing a common pause day to help strengthen family and community life while protecting the rights of retail workers and recognizing the unique requirements of tourism-dependent local economies."

We are all painfully aware of the recession caused by the monetary and taxation policies of the Mulroney Conservative government in Ottawa. Its effects on people who need jobs and whose businesses need customers is of prime concern to us. The effects of Ottawa's economic policies are creating great difficulties for Ontario's government too! It is the reason why our budget is designed to try to help us out of this recession.

The provincial government has just restored funding and ensured the continuation of the Haliburton County Information Centres which provide the important service to our residents and tourists. The Haliburton School of Fine Arts, a major tourist attraction, is funded by the province. I have been fully briefed on Haliburton County's economic development strategy (which was funded in part by the province) and am now working with provincial officials to help local government and businesses implement it quickly and effectively. Later this summer I will be meeting with tourism operators and members of the Chamber of Commerce to explore further avenues to help build our tourism base.

I want to offer clarification on a number of legitimate concerns raised in the article. Virtually all of Haliburton County as well as much of Victoria County have the natural attractions and hospitality services to qualify to open on Sundays. I would be surprised to learn of any municipal government, chamber of commerce or tourism bureau which wouldn't actively support businesses which wish to operate on Sundays during the seasons when it would benefit them to open. They will have my open and active support in seeking a tourism exemption!

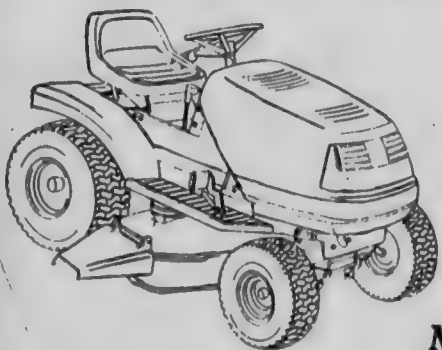
Only very large retail businesses which operated more than 7500 square feet or had eight or more employees would have to prove that their businesses were primarily for the benefit of tourists or offer tourism oriented merchandise. So only businesses such as a large department store or a giant supermarket might have some trouble with these special restrictions.

There is no reason why *anybody* needs to hire consultants! The guidelines are clear and it will not have to cost municipalities, chambers of commerce or businesses a lot of money or delay. My staff and I would be glad to help make sure that everyone knows what to do and how to do it quickly and cheaply. What is needed is quick passage of this legislation which tries to strike a balance and meet the needs of businesses, workers, families and the economy of all regions of the province.

Dennis Drainville, M.P.P.
Victoria-Haliburton.

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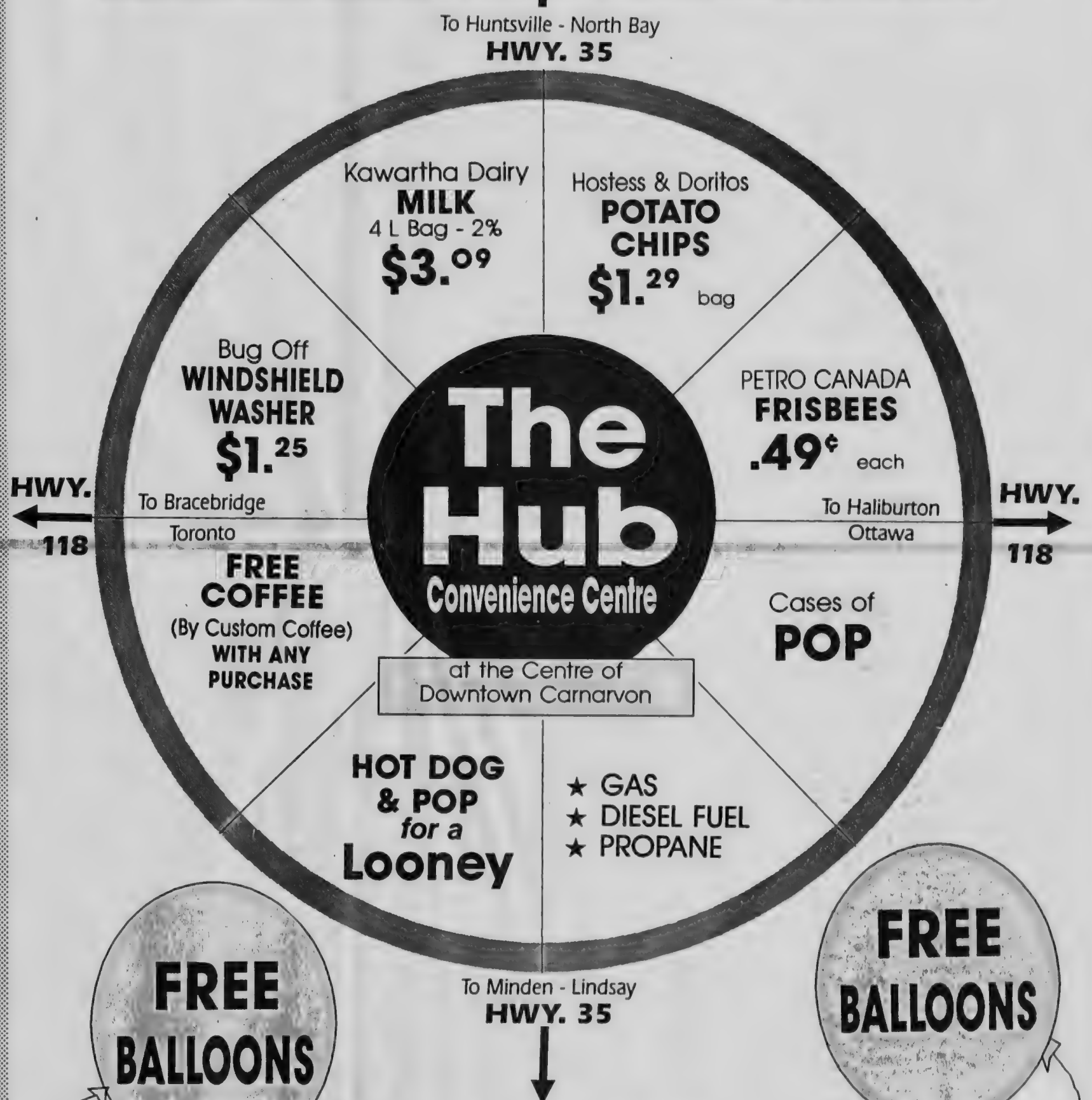
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Third Section

Tuesday, June 25, 1991

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

THIS SECTION:

- ☐ Kellett Anniversary
- ☐ Arts camp '91
- ☐ Student sculptors
- ☐ Community news
- ☐ Real Estate
- ☐ Classifieds

Highland Hurrah!

*Away, away with pipes and drum
Here we come full of fun
Where everyone's happy and nobody's glum
In the Haliburton Highlands*

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

AND SO IT WAS, with the skirl of the bagpipes echoing heartily through the woods, more than a thousand people from all walks of life and all ages, arrived for a day of leisure at the Haliburton Highland Games at Glebe Park.

After a year in the planning, how lucky it was that the weather was so perfect on Saturday.

"Luck?" says Jack Goren. "I have bumps on my knees from praying all night!"

"Spectacular," says Games Chairman Andy Campbell about the day's events. "After the planning, all it takes is good weather."

Dysart Reeve Bill Davis was on hand to open the Games and offer his congratulations to organizers, sponsors and volunteers.

Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis, standing in for an absent Warden Carol Puffer, told visitors that he had originally planned to come and top the caber until he saw the size of the competition!

A robust MPP Dennis Drainville also joked that he had been mistaken for one of the caber tossers when he entered the park, but the misunderstanding was cleared up in no time.

By noon, hundreds of spectators had stationed themselves on the hill for a bird's eye view of the massed bands, highland dancing, the tug of war, and the heavy events.

Due to budget restrictions, the games were not sanctioned this year, so activities were in the form of a presentation rather than competition. But this didn't stop some of the area's best pipe bands from travelling to the Highlands.

Six bands were on hand totalling more than 100

Please turn to page 22



More than one hundred pipers wooed the crowd, many of whom returned to their roots for a day at the third Annual Highland Games.



'Luck?' says an organizer about the perfect weather. 'I have bumps on my knees from praying all night'.



PEOPLE

GOLDEN AT 50

After five decades together, Snowdon's Gord and Ruth Kellett are still discovering the secrets of a happy marriage. On Saturday, they discovered how much their family and friends appreciate their friendship

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

TIMES WERE TOUGH 50 years ago when Gord and Ruth Kellett decided to get married. So, instead of a church filled wall to wall with well-wishers, the young couple announced their wedding vows in the quiet of a minister's parsonage in Lindsay, with two friends to bear witness. But they didn't mind; their love would see them through — and through and through.

"Everybody has their ups and downs," admits Mrs. Kellett candidly, the day after her family threw the couple a massive 50th Anniversary party at the Gelert Community Centre.

To make a marriage work requires a lot of time and patience, and sometimes, Mrs. Kellett says, young couples don't realize this. Her husband concurs. "We've had our fights just like everybody else. But it's when we make-up that the fun comes in," he says joking.

Fun is what brought the couple together in the first place. At a square dance they noticed each other. But it wasn't the first time. "I remember I saw him around at other dances. It didn't take long before we were married," says Mrs. Kellett. She was just 20 years old then, and Gord was 32. And both came from completely different backgrounds.

In hopes of taking advantage of Ontario's booming logging industry, young Ruth's parents left British Columbia and settled in Port Dover.

But Haliburton began to beckon, and the family moved north by train. Her father found work as foreman in a sawmill. The family first settled in Haliburton, and then later moved to Minden.

Mr. Kellett, on the other hand, was born and raised on the family farm on Highway 121, four miles south of Minden. Once the couple married, they moved into the house to look after Gord's aging parents. "There were no homes for the aged in those days," says Mrs. Kellett.

Family has always been very important to the Kelletts and together the couple happily raised



'The day we got married, a girlfriend of mine decided she wanted to get married on the same day. Gord thought a double wedding would be unlucky, so we went first and then they did. The four of us went out for dinner later.'

Making a marriage work takes a lot of time and patience, says Gord and Ruth Kellett of Snowdon.



three children, Donald, Brock and Cindy, using a bit of their own homespun philosophy. "Kids have to learn how to work at home. Give them praise when they do something, otherwise it takes them a long time to get interested in things," says Mrs. Kellett.

Whatever their secret it worked, and the Kelletts proudly boast about their seven grandchildren and their children's occupations.

To show their appreciation, the children planned the 50th Anniversary party. More than 100 friends and relatives showed up to give the pair the wedding they never had.

"The day we got married, a girlfriend of mine decided she wanted to get married the same day.

Gord thought a double wedding would be unlucky, so we went first and then they did. The four of us went out for dinner later," says Mrs. Kellett, who then compares the pageantry at the party this time around. This included cakes, presents, flowers and decorations galore.

Among their many gifts were a half dozen commemorative plaques, courtesy of some very important officials. These include the County of Haliburton, the prime minister, Canada's Governor General, Bill Scott and Dennis Drainville.

And where does one hang plaques such as these? If you have an idea, please give the Kelletts a phone call. "We might just have to build another room," jokes Mr. Kellett.

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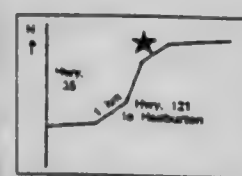
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Flu volunteers honoured for efforts by health unit

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Influenza ran rampant this winter throughout Haliburton County, but without the efforts of some dedicated volunteers who reported in when 'flu symptoms appeared at their work place, the situation could have been much worse.

The Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit says Haliburton County contributed three per cent, or 375, of reported 'flu cases in Ontario this winter.

Last year's flu type of Group B was replaced this season by the much more serious Group A, which can be deadly for seniors, says Mary Lou Mills, supervisor of Public Health Nursing.

Taking this into consideration, the Health Unit asked for volunteers from a number of local institutions to keep a record of when and who was affected by the flu in their work place.

To show its gratitude, the Health Unit presented the seven volunteers with Certificates of Appreciation. They included: Mike Burke, Vic-

toria Street School principal; Jane Rosenberg from Haliburton Extension; Melinda O'Mara from Hyland Crest; Marlene Taylor from Haliburton Hospital; John Lane, Sandy Hartwick and Paul Sisson from Ontario Hydro in Minden.

Mills was extremely thankful for their help and said 83 per cent of local seniors managed to be vaccinated this year.

A new vaccine is being invented to combat Group A type. It should be ready for distribution in time for next year's 'flu season.



THANKS FOR YOUR HELP: Earlier this year, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit asked for volunteers to monitor influenza cases at their work places. Proudly showing off their certificates of apprecia-

tion are, from left, Mike Burke, Jane Rosenberg, Paul Sisson, Melinda O'Mara, the health unit's Mary Lou Mills and Sandy Hartwick. Absent from the photo are Marlene Taylor and John Lane.

Staanworth gets support

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If the province had any doubts about the community's support of the proposed 36-unit "supportive housing" building in Minden, the Staunworth Non-profit Housing Corporation has laid them to rest.

In making its application for Staunworth Manor, Staunworth asked various local governments and agencies to add their voice to the appeal. The following wrote letters of support to the Ministry of Housing: Councils of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Stanhope, Lutterworth (the corporation's sponsoring bodies) and Haliburton County; the Anglican Parish of Minden, Minden Bible Church and Minden United Church; Club 35, Kinsmen Club of Minden, Minden and District Lions Club, Rotary Club of Minden, and Branch 636 of the Royal Canadian Legion; and 14 individuals from the area.

"It think it's tremendous, they

were very supportive," said Staunworth director Gerald Rome, who adds that the recent county health needs study also makes numerous references of the need of enhanced housing.

The 36 one- and two-unit apartments, to be built just south of the community centre will be for frail and elderly senior citizens and the handicapped. Seniors must be 71 to fit into the category "elderly."

Although this age seems a barrier, the birthday list of Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home shows that 71 is a reasonable starting off point. Previously, many residents at the county-owned home were in their seventies and early eighties. However, of the 62 residents this year, only 15 are younger than 80 (and most of those are men.) There are four women who are 100 or older and the average age of residents is 86.

Many of the residents, although elderly, do not need its full nurs-

ing services but are not capable of living at home unassisted. That's where Staunworth Manor comes in.

"It's sort of a mid-point between an apartment and nursing home," says Rome of the county's first supportive housing proposal.

"There are lots of people who need a bit of help but they don't need institutionalization," says Staunworth manager Barb Sisson. Staunworth Manor is across the street from the two Staunworth seniors buildings so as residents age and their needs grow, they can just move across the street.

Each Staunworth Manor apartment will have its own kitchen, but there will also be a common dining area where meals will be provided. There will also be a small treatment room for a doctor who is readily available to make visits. Someone will be on staff at night to help with healthcare, but it probably won't be someone as highly trained as a nurse.

Tax group gets its day at council

TAX WATCH

by: GARY KENNEY
& JOHN BEACHLI

MORE GOOD NEWS . . . the light at the end of the tunnel wasn't an oncoming train. The county clerk has told us that we will be allowed to spend 15 minutes with the whole of council at its July 17 meeting. We intend to use all 900 seconds to the fullest.

Our Council will be presented with the hundreds of names we received in response to their 35.7 per cent tax hike. If you have not sent yours yet, a note to Box 923, Minden or Box 359 Haliburton will bring you on board in time.

Since it has taken three months to get to see Council it will be pointless to argue their April refusal to reopen the budget, but we will press for a commitment they not spend all the extra taxes they have levied. If we spend around \$150,000 less in 1991 the effect will be the same as if Council had kept the locally controlled cost increases to the rate of infla-

tion. The unspent taxes can then be used in 1992 to keep that portion to a zero-rise.

Let's hope our councillors have the political will to do what every business in the County has been doing since last fall . . . budgeting for survival.

Don't pay until you hear what we say!
Next week . . . not paying your taxes as a protest.

TSW report

The stored water in Haliburton area lakes averaged 96.1 percent of maximum on Monday, June 10. This exceeded the normal by about 3 percent, but was in decline. Water for the canal system had not been released by that date, so the decline really was a result of drier than normal conditions and the onset of evaporation.

The dry weather resulted in Otonabee River flows being reduced to near minimum by Thursday, June 13, and a small amount of reservoir water was required by June 14 to begin offsetting the losses from the Kawarthas. Relative humidity values less than 40 percent some days this week (ending June 15), coupled with high winds have caused considerable drying and losses of water.





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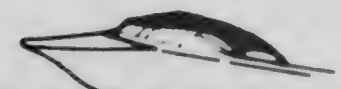
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PEOPLE

Art blooms under the pines at camp

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

LIVE, LOVE, LAUGH, AND LEARN.
The words jump out at you as soon as you enter Camp White Pine.

This is the positive setting that more than 500 students from the Durham Board of Education took advantage of for eight days before they packed their bags and returned home to the city last week.

Four hundred and sixty-nine art students piled into Camp White Pine on June 10 along with 150 music students who set up across the bay at Camp Towhee to allow everyone more room.

The camp's motto is "art is nature, naturally art". Although there is teaching being done, it is no ordinary classroom setting because students are encouraged to work outside whenever they get the chance.

"We're out in nature and we believe everyone should have art," says Camp Director Dan Tomlinson.

Campers were chosen by their art teachers according to the interest and dedication they showed toward class projects.

The program is funded by the Durham Board with some Ontario Art Council grants to pay the artists' expenses. Camp White Pine also chipped in to cover the board's shortfall. The students' fee of \$375 is enough to cover meals and lodging.

There are 31 art studios functioning simultaneously with classes in oil painting, photography, cartooning, silk-screening ceramics and pottery, to name only a few.

Each student must choose an art major and minor along with a recreational activity. Two and a half hours are spent on the major each morning and one and a half hours on the minor in the afternoon. There is also an hour and a half of planned



'This makes learning fun,' the White Pine art students say. Above, two girls work on fanciful tea-pots which will make conversation flow.

Meanwhile, across the bay at Camp Towhee, musically inclined students from Durham fine tune their swing repertoire at an eight-day jazz workshop.



recreation in the afternoon along with two free time periods each day.

The students stay in cabins, each bearing the name of respected male and female artists. Tables in the dining hall, which seats 550, also have names to build group spirit.

This year there were 81 staffers, including a male and female nurse, and seven lifeguards. Safety is taken very seriously at White Pine: every student must pass an on-site swim test.

There is also a sound system wired through the

forest which came in handy when a tornado touched down in the area in 1985. Director Tomlinson cancelled all waterfront activity and asked that everyone return to their cabins.

"We did a lot of praying," he says, "but we never used a Bandaid."

Each year Artscamp draws high quality staff. Many are well-established artists from across the province and others are teachers by profession.

Please turn to page 21

The Anglican Church of Canada Sunday Services

Parish of Haliburton

St. George's Haliburton... 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

St. Andrew's, West Guilford... 9:00 a.m.

St. Margaret's, Wilberforce... 9:00 a.m.

Rector: The Reverend John Phillips, B.A., D.Div.

Nursery & Church School at each Service

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Sunday School - All Ages 10:00 am

SUNDAY 11:00 a.m.

Praise and Worship Service

Nursery and Children's Church

Evening Service 7:00 pm Pastor: Gordon Walsh

Prayer and Bible Study

Wednesday 7:30 pm

UNITED CHURCH of CANADA

Tory Hill Pastoral Charge

Church Services

Minister: Kristal McGee

Gooderham 10:00 a.m.
Wilberforce 11:30 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Haliburton Pastoral Charge
Summer Services

from July 7 - August 25

Ingoldsby 8:30 a.m.

Lochlin 9:45 a.m.

Haliburton 11:00 a.m.

Rev. Jim Crighton B.A., M.Div.

WILBERFORCE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

Highway 121

Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11:00 am
Sunday Service PM 7:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm
Pastor Clayton Mason - Res. 448-3638 Church 448-3494

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SUNDAYS 8:30 a.m.

Lakeside Baptist Church

(Park Street, Haliburton)

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:30 a.m. Worship Service (no Junior church or Nursery)
11:15 a.m. Worship Service (Nursery and Junior Church)
Bible Study - Wednesday 7:30 pm in Homes.

Pastor Brian Plouffe - Church 457-2851 Residence 457-1470

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Communion 11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour 6:30 p.m.
Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Wednesday

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PEOPLE

ART IN THE PARK

Durham students use imaginations to make an artistic statement in front of the Rails' End Gallery

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

WHEN YOU FIRST SEE IT, right away your mind is filled with questions. Why is it here? Does it actually roll on those railway tracks? Why is it in the shape of pyramid? Is it some New Age mystical device? Who picked those colours? If none of these questions sounds familiar, then you haven't paid a recent visit to the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton.

Stationed majestically on the abandoned tracks outside the Rails' End is the newest contribution to the gallery's wide assortment of locally produced craftwork. Called the "Social Triangle", the unusual sculpture was produced in a day thanks to the cumulative efforts of talented group of young artists attending Artscamp 91.

This is the eleventh year the Durham County School Board has sponsored the camp for a select group of its artistically gifted students. This year Camp White Pine hosted the eight-day camp for close to 500 students.

While the students worked on a number of different projects, last Saturday two groups of older students came in to town to create a sculpture all of Haliburton could enjoy.

"It's really supposed to get the teenagers, or anyone for that matter, to write on it and get involved," said Bill Fraser, an instructor at the camp

and a bonafide chainsaw artist. (He recently held an exhibition at the gallery, which included his notorious "Bear Chair" seen lurking several weeks ago on Haliburton's main street).

Using lumber and various materials donated by local merchants, the first group set to work diligently Saturday morning, finally stopping around noon.

In that time they managed to accomplish a great deal, considering the "blueprints" they were following consisted of nothing more than a crude model made out of sticks and glue.

As with any great monumental building project, however, plans are bound to be changed during construction.

The original designed called for an inverted triangle to be placed inside a larger one, which rests on a platform attached to two logs. Grooves were to be cut into the logs allowing them to move along the rails like a prehistoric locomotive.

When the work crews realized it would be too difficult to construct a solid outer triangle, they decided at the last minute to make the outside triangle a shell.

"The inner triangle represents the struggle the lower social classes have in this world," explains Donna Crow, working the second shift in the afternoon. "We picked this shade of blue to paint it because it's Royal Blue."

Whether the students took the esoteric nature of the project to heart wasn't as important as the obvious enjoyment of working together.

Realizing that most of had never used a saw, or hammered a nail before, it was interesting to watching them try to work as a group.

Occasionally tempers flared as wrong measurements were given out, or if someone wasn't doing their required share. But personalities aside, the group worked relentlessly throughout the humid afternoon, ignoring the light rain that fell in sporadic spurts.

Close to the supper hour the final spike was driven into the sculpture, attaching the smaller triangle inside the larger one. (There was tense a moment when it appeared the little triangle wouldn't fit, but with some prodding the pieces came together).

Tired and sweaty, the students reluctantly posed for a photo perched on top of their completed piece. And despite their apparent fatigue, a flicker of pride was etched across their faces knowing they had built something that will test the imagination of those who see it.



The group worked relentlessly throughout the humid afternoon, creating a pyramid sculpture, above, or watching Bill Fraser sculpt a base with a chainsaw at far left.

Camp emphasizes youths' independence

Continued from page 20

Tomlinson speaks of the Camp as a colony of artists, which is entirely different from a regular school setting. The materials available to students are superior and allow them to take part in highly specialized projects.

From computer graphics to leather sculpture, imprinting leather and silk-screening, many of the activities involve what Tomlinson speaks of with fascination as "cross-colonization". Of course, students can bring ideas from their activities in one class to another with interesting results.

The camp also emphasizes independence. The students run their own evening programs — dances, talent shows and art exhibits.

"These kids are away from television and the news for a few days and the camp is such a positive atmosphere," says teacher Tom Hodgson, who was born in Haliburton. "Out of that we get real works of art. It's a great privilege to be teaching here."

"I don't think people in Haliburton know anything about this camp, but all of this is going on in their midst."

Nancy Nesbitt is the girls' supervisor and has

been coming up to White Pine for six years. She too is impressed with the quality of art students produce in this natural setting.

"It's really all-encompassing for kids. There's the social aspect where a lot of good friendship are built and the kids get an intense eight days to learning with teachers who really know their stuff."

Brian Whitworth, an OAC student at O'Neill Collegiate in Oshawa, signed up for sculpture and acrylic classes. He has wanted to attend the camp since Grade 7. "You get to express yourself the way you want to with no restrictions, and you learn extra styles because you have professionals teaching you."

Shannon Taylor, a Grade 7 student at Highbush Public School, feels very lucky to have been chosen for the White Pine experience.

"A lot of people don't like school and that's why they drop out," she says, "but this makes learning fun. Everybody's friendly and the setting is so natural, not man-made."

"We're really using the beauty of the area here," says Hodgson. "One kid said he wished he could live up here forever, but I think it would be a little unrealistic lifestyle."



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Townships of Galway and Cavendish

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF PROPOSED BY-LAWS OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH TO:

Stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around White Lake Fortescue Lake, Crystal Lake and Salmon Lake hereinafter described and to sell and convey the same to the respective lot owners adjoining the said parts of the road allowance or their nominees;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Township Municipal Office in the Township of Galway on Saturday, the 20th day of July, 1991 at 1:05 p.m., by-laws to stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around White Lake, Fortescue Lake, Crystal lake and Salmon Lake, described as follows:

- | | |
|----------------------|----------|
| a) Parts 1,2,3 | 45R-8329 |
| b) Parts 1 | 45R-8314 |
| c) Parts 1 & 2 | 45R-8212 |
| d) Parts 1,2,3,4 & 5 | 45R-8106 |
| e) Parts 3 & 4 | 45R-8646 |
| f) Parts 1 | 45R-8457 |

Registered in the Registry Office at Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-laws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, Kinmount, Ontario this 10th day of June, 1991.

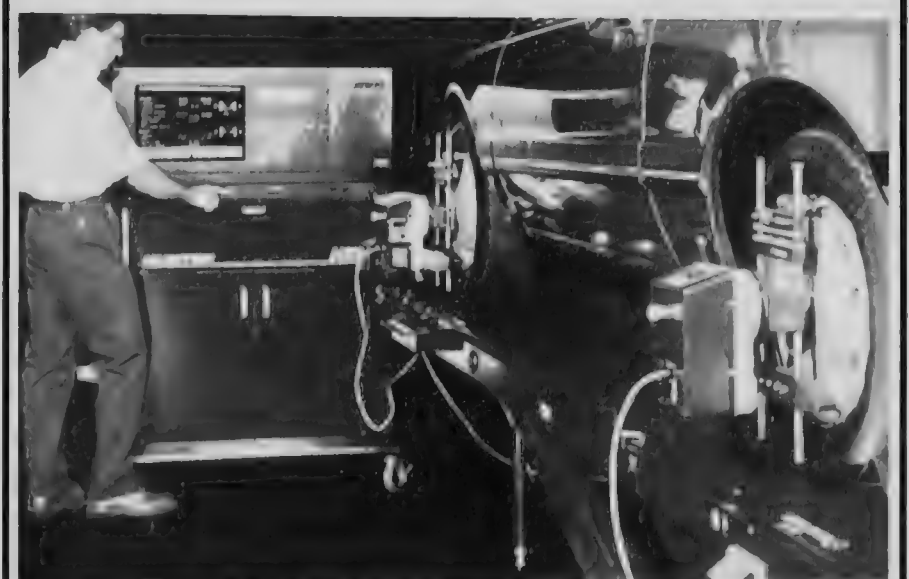
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Townships of Galway and Cavendish

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Piano recital shows off young talent

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: **ELEANOR COOPER**

Congratulations on the occasion of their wedding to Michelle, daughter of Rhonda and Mervyn Rivers, and Blair, son of Ruby and the late Trevor Cooper. The wedding took place on Saturday June 15, 1991 at the United Church in Haliburton with the Rev. J. Crighton officiating. The wedding dance for the great crowd of family and friends was held at the West Guilford Centre. We wish the young couple all the best in the years ahead.

Pamela and Michael Bryant of Camp Medeba report only moderate suc-

cess with their Open House on June 16. Uncertain weather and other events contributed to this. However, the camp operates during July and August, with Day Camp available, parents please note, all during July.

Best wishes for sound recovery to Whit Carr who has recently had hospitalization, and is now able to be home again.

Musicians and young musicians were the entertainers to an audience of proud and encouraging parents at the Legion in Haliburton on Tuesday

June 18, as they performed in Melissa Stephens' piano recital. From this area, some of the budding artists were: Katharine Hagerman, Jocelyn and Venessa Eastmure. Adult performers included Jessie Pflug and Brenda Eastmure.

St. Andrew's A.C.W. held its closing meeting at the church on June 19, eleven being present. The 6:30 p.m. pot luck of supper-time goodies, from salad to strawberries was followed by Bible Study by Sandy Stevens.

West Guilford Baptist Church will be changing the service time to 10:15 a.m. as of July? I'll keep you posted!

Canada Day (do you ever feel as if you're stuttering when you say it?) will be celebrated here at the Centre on July 1st with all the usual prizes and competi-

tions, food, and fun. Come and participate. Come and enjoy!

As for Senior Games, thanks to Doreen Lewis I have some information: Doreen won a gift for the most lone hands in Euchre. Her husband Bob came second (by only a stroke) in golf at the Blairhampton golf course. Four games were held in Haliburton on June 25: Euchre, Shuffleboard, Contact Bridge, and Walking. Winners from Haliburton in the games of Cribbage, Horseshoes, Darts, and Duplicate bridge went on to Muskoka to compete on June 27th. Over 300 participants from the Haliburton area contributed to the success of these events.

A closing dinner at the Legion on June 20th was well attended and enjoyed by all.



Teachers Dawn Brohman (left) and Ernice Warder accept outstanding service awards presented by Marilyn Kuno, president of the Victoria Haliburton Council for exceptional children.

UC invites you to Berry Entertaining night

CARNARVON NEWS

by: **ANN McKAY**

The Committee is to be congratulated for its Beef B.B.Q. and Street Dance beside the Church on Saturday June 15 which was a great success and it was wonderful to see so many former residents. Thank you all for attending.

Home for Father's Day weekend were Mr. & Mrs. Al Misco, Ken and Michael McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harrison, Neil Russell and the Jack Barnhart family. There were probably more

I never met or heard from.

Congratulations to Ross and Michelle Packard who have opened the Manna Shop for groceries and Bulk Food in the old Rancher's Market Store.

Have you got your tickets for a "Berry Entertaining Evening" with Zion Church Choir. This annual event is enjoyed by many and is on June 24 and 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the C.E. Building.

Congratulations to Edith

Russell, the "Grand Old Lady" of Halls Lake, who celebrated her 90th birthday on Friday, June 21st. Her family and many friends called to see her on Saturday the 22nd to wish her well and enjoy refreshments. Happy Birthday.

Congratulations to Danny Stiver who is a fully Licensed Electrician and to Stiver Electric.

Free hearing tests will be held at Haliburton Home Support Service on Thursday June 27th from 12 noon to 5:00 p.m. and the Wilberforce Arena on Friday June 28th from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. This is a Home Support Project and sponsored by the Trillium Foundation. Its open to everyone over the

age of five years; no appointment needed.

Fred and Ella Toye had their daughters Given and Judy and their families home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Russell and children of Australia are visiting with his parents, Mabel and Sinclair Russell, for a few weeks. He will also visit relatives in Montreal.

Events taking place on a weekend will not be in time for the next Tuesday issue of the Echo but will appear the following week as news must be at the office by Friday.

Shop the Classifieds

Games bring out many Scottish enthusiasts

Continued from page 17

participants from Orillia, Bracebridge, Huntsville, Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough, Lindsay and Haliburton's own Royal Canadian Legion Pipe Band.

The Barren Rocks of Aden, Road to the Isles, Wings and Scotland the Brave rang through the Highlands with the Massed Highland Fling, followed by an inspiring rendition of Amazing Grace and the closing Battle's O'er in the final massed band performance.

The highland dancing was a special treat for spectators, with performances by World Champion Jacqueline Smith and Canadian Champion Sabrina Quick.

Smith, 18, followed in her Scottish mother's footsteps when she began highland dancing 10 years ago. With her obvious talent and dedication, she travelled to Scotland where she won the world championship in her division in 1988 and 1989.

She spent much of last year recovering from a broken ankle, but she is in full form to join in the competition this year.

"It's very strenuous," Smith says. "You need a lot of strength to jump on the balls of your feet and you need the flexibility and control to jump."

Speaking of strength, the caber toss was a big

hit with the crowd, but the 23-foot cedar log, weighing 130 pounds, got the better of the tossers until the chainsaw was brought out to shorten it by six inches.

Mark Palmer, world hammer throw champion, was the first to successfully toss the caber. Harry MacDonald, Canadian professional champion of heavy events also gave the crowd a run for their money in the hammer throw, the stone putt and the weight for height and distance.

At the end of the day, Campbell said next year's Games would "go for sure". "You can see the interest is building. The sponsors are pleased, the spectators are having a great time, and you can see interest is building."

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RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT \$46,900. — One acre plus, residential building lot, 191 ft. frontage on Skyline Park Road. Panoramic view, just 3 km. from downtown Haliburton. Call Paul Borysiuk.

BUILDING? Excellent building lot. Quiet year round road. 3 miles north of West Guilford. Redstone River only a stone's throw from property. Priced to sell at \$34,900. Call John Irwin.

HIGHWAY 121 — \$24,900. — Well treed, building lot on south side of Highway 121 near Coxlam Road. Septic approved. Call Paul Borysiuk.

COUNTY ROAD 1 — \$27,900. — 1.9 acre building lot. Close to Haliburton. For more details call Terry Blair.

BUILDING LOT — Nicely treed, level 1 1/2 acre lot only 7 miles from Haliburton on the Buckhorn Road. List \$23,900. V.T.B. at 10%. Call Blaine Sisson.

YOUR CHOICE — Two to choose from... one at \$29,900, the other \$32,900. Beautiful building lots on a paved year round road. For more details call Keith Jackson.

WEST GUILFORD — \$29,900. — Ready to build? This nicely treed lot with a view of Pine Lake is close to all amenities and located on a year round road. Call Blaine Sisson.

BUCKHORN/MINNICOCK ROAD — 1 1/2 acre building lot with frontage on both roads. Health and driveway permits obtained. V.T.B. at 10%. Only \$26,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

BUILDING? \$39,900.00 EACH — 2 building lots, 3 acres each. Well treed, 6 km from Haliburton. V.T.B. Call Terry Blair.

OWNER MUST SELL — MAKE AN OFFER — Prime commercial lot located in small but growing community. Opportunity plus. Call today for more details, Rosalind Clare.

WEST GUILFORD — Building lot on County Road 6. Close to all amenities. 1.5 acres, flat, level lot, one side sloping to a ravine. Asking \$34,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

COUNTY ROAD 1 — Well treed, good view, minutes to hospital and schools on paved year round road. 1.2 acres with 285' frontage \$27,900, and 2.8 acres with 200' frontage at \$29,900. V.T.B. Call Keith Jackson for details.

DRIVEWAY IN — Well treed, private lot across road from lake. Year round access, close to ski hills. For more information call Rosalind Clare.

DEER FEEDING AT YOUR BACK DOOR — Loons calling across the lake. Ideal spot to build a four-seasons Home. Driveway, hydro, well and septic already in for you, at only \$49,900. Call today for further information. Rosalind Clare.

SKIERS! This is the lot that you've been looking for to build your dream chalet on. Includes family lifetime ski package at Sir Sam's. Unbelievable at only \$39,900. Call Rosalind Clare for more information.

BETHEL CHURCH ROAD — 1 acre lot with handyman special home on year round road, spring fed pond. Yours for \$39,900. Possible V.T.B. Steps to shopping, marina and sand beach. All this for just \$50,000. Call Keith Jackson for an inspection.

ACREAGES

COUNTY ROAD 1 — Well treed acreages with great view. Just minutes to hospital, schools and downtown Haliburton. Located on a paved year round road. Prices have just been cut!! 11.5 acres with 660' frontage, now \$39,900! 20 acres with 1205' frontage, now \$47,900. Call Keith Jackson for more details.

10 ACRE BUILDING LOT — Approximately 7 km from Haliburton. Well treed & very private. List \$29,900. Call Terry Blair.

5 ACRE BUILDING LOT — Close to Sir Sam's and Eagle Lake on County Road 14. Possible V.T.B. List \$29,900. Call Terry Blair.

30 ACRES — \$49,900. — Beautiful treed acreage located on year round road. Mixture of hard wood and softwood, some field. Severance potential. Call Blaine Sisson.

OVER 15 ACRES — Minutes from town, No. 118 hwy. frntge. Excellent site for year round home. List \$49,900. Try \$10,000. down to attractive vendor financing! Call Keith Jackson.

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE PRICE! — 48 rolling acres with 4000' frontage. Year round location with a great view of Haliburton Lake. Steps to shopping, marina and sand beach. All this for just \$50,000. Call Keith Jackson for an inspection.

WATERFRONT

PERCY LAKE — Great view, over 100' waterfront lot with year round access at only \$89,900. Don't miss seeing this one. For more information, call Rosalind Clare.

DRAG LAKE WATERFRONT LOT — Jones Drive, excellent level lot, 125' plus lake frontage. 4 seasons access, good shoreline. Small cabin on property. WAs \$129,900. Reduced selling price \$89,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

KAYAKER'S DELIGHT — \$20,000. — Level, riverfront lot. Superb swimming, deep waters. Very close to year round road. Adjoining cottage also available for \$89,900. Call John Irwin.

PELAW RIVER — \$79,900. EACH — 2 large year round waterfront lots. Boat access to Little Redstone Lakes. Vendor will take back a mortgage. Call Terry Blair.

WATERFRONT LOT — \$129,900. — Close to all amenities, downtown Haliburton. Fully serviced, overlooks Head Lake. Call Keith Jackson.

SOYER'S LAKE NARROWS — \$89,900. — Great waterfront lot. Miles of boating on the Kaskagawigamog chain. Vendor will take back a mortgage. Call Terry Blair.

EAGLE LAKE RIVERFRONT — \$44,900. — Steps to lake and shopping. Ideal site for year round home or cottage. Paved highway frontage. Call Keith Jackson.

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53 Acres plus 1377 ft. frontage on Big Redstone Lake	\$189,900.
80 Acres plus 492 ft. lake frontage. Year round access	\$159,900.
50 Acres, excellent building sites. Lake access	\$69,900.

Call Keith Jackson for further details.

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COMMERCIAL — \$129,000. — 2300 sq. ft. commercial building with searate 600 sq. ft. building. Great potential. Close to Haliburton. V.T.B. Call Terry Blair.

DRAG LAKE COTTAGE OR HOME — Winterized, 4 season access, features fieldstone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, new septic. Vendor looking for offers. Now reduced to \$169,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

CANDOR'S HAVEN — \$89,900.00 — Three bedroom winterized waterfront cottage in A-1 condition. Fully furnished, superb swimming and canoeing spot. Stone throw from year round road. Call John Irwin.

HOME WITH A POOL & RIVERFRONTAGE — 3 bedroom home, 1330 sq. ft., cedar siding, 5.85 acre lot, inground pool, 325' on frontage River, 207' on Monck Road. Owner will finish interior to your specs. Just \$129,900. Call Paul Borysiuk.

HARBURN ROAD — 600 ft. cabin, year round road, good retreat property. Close to 3 good lakes. Snowmobile trails nearby. Call Terry Blair.

VALUE PLUS — \$89,900. — Newly renovated 3 bedroom furnished cottage, year md. access, minutes to Miskwabi Lake. Insulated with new septic & new well. Wood and electric heat. Call John Irwin.

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PHASE II

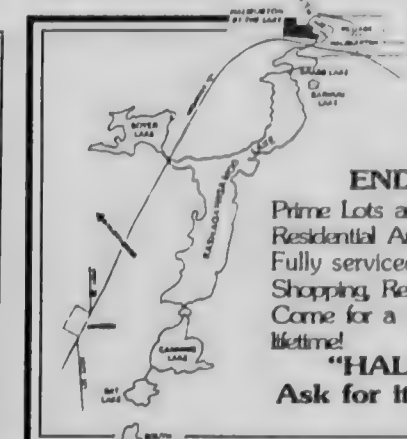
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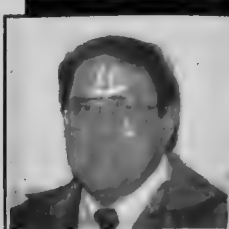
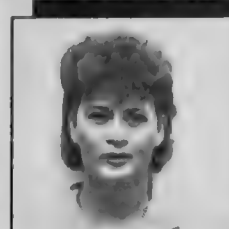
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Pen pals pay a friendly visit to Minden's Hyland Crest

Saturday, June 8th we had the pleasure of listening to Mr. and Mrs. Bradley of Gravenhurst play the guitar and sing. Everyone enjoyed the entertainment greatly. When we could, we joined in.

We are very happy to welcome Nicholas Rhodes as a volunteer to help take the residents for walks, push their wheel chairs, read aloud or help the elderly people in any way he can.

Alfie Richardson was happy to have the following visitors Saturday, June 8th: Dianne Morrison, Murray McGuire and his mother, Ina McGuire, Neil Bull and his wife, Bonnie Milne, and Lillian Harrison. Alfie wishes Lillian a speedy recovery from her operation, as we all do.

Monday we had a treat when Lorraine Hutchinson led a sing song. She plays the piano and sings beautifully. For some reason we couldn't give her much support, but we sincerely thank her.

In the evening Allan and Ruth Rice showed films.

June 11th was Lola Prentice's birthday. It just happened to fall on the day we were having the Archie Stouffer Pen Pals from Bonnie Berry's class here for hamburgers, hot dogs and ice cream. Since Mrs. Berry is Lola's granddaughter, the day was special and Bonnie made a special birthday cake for her grandmother which we all enjoyed for our dessert at supper. Happy years to come, Lola.

We had the auditorium set up for all the residents

and each resident pen pal had their school pen pal to sit with them, as this was the first time many pen pals had met. Several resident pen pals received gifts from the children. The residents thank them and are very

pleased. The main event of the lunch came when Molly McCarthy was crowned "Queen of the Ghost Writers" and presented with a scroll thanking her for all her work during the school

year, writing letters for residents who were unable to write their own. She also received a couple of other small gifts.

Everyone was welcomed by our Administrator, Rheta Jones. Bonnie Berry then

guided her pupils through a short program of several different dances which were very enjoyable. The event was completed by those residents able to walk, conducting groups of children through Hyland Crest.

Pastor Fast from the Gospel Church conducted the Tuesday morning Chapel Service. There was a good number in attendance and the service was greatly appreciated.

Thursday we had the

weekly tea party provided by the Harcourt Chapel Crossroads and School. A large group came, including a large group of children who entertained us with a varied program of singing, recitations, piano playing,

duets opening with "O Canada", as should be more often. Mr. Lewis said Grace and we were served a beautiful lunch. Most of the downstairs residents were there. It was an enjoyable tea party.

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2 BDRM. HOME with access to Paudash Lake, large lot, includes furnishings, "Move right in". Asking \$85,000.

3 BDRM. HOME on approx. 4 acres, fenced, would suit small hobby farm, should be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$99,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS:

WHITE LAKE: 570' of frontage on year round road, vendor will hold mortgage. Good building sites. Asking \$49,900.

McCUE LAKE: "Power of Sale" 16 acres mostly hardwood trees. Asking \$69,900.

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ANNOUNCING ...



We would like to Welcome
Gary Badger

as the newest member of our Sales Staff.

Gary is a resident of Little Glamour Lake, and has been involved in Real Estate in this area for a few years.

For all your real estate needs, Call Gary.

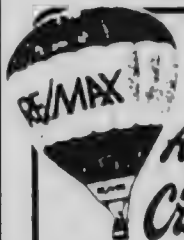
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LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Level well treed lot. Southern shoreline. Immaculate 4 bdrm. cottage. Screened in porch. Room set up for sauna and rec room in walk out basement. Asking \$189,900.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Lovely 3 bdrm cottage. Interior pine and drywall. 1200 sq. ft. Great view. Permanent dock at lake. Steep lot. Steps to cottage and level at lake. Asking \$179,000.



PELAW LAKE: New Viceroy country home. Year round road. 146' of lake frontage. Fully winterized, pine interior, sky lites, large lot. Access to Redstone Lake. Asking \$239,900.

WATERFRONT LOTS:

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Prestige Bay area. 500' of frontage. Asking \$119,900.

PELAW LAKE: 168 feet frontage. Level well treed. Western exposure. Reduced to \$95,000.

PELAW LAKE: 146 feet frontage. Level and well treed. Eastern exposure. Reduced to \$109,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 500 feet of frontage. High off water. Asking \$110,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 265 feet frontage. Level. Stream through property. Asking \$129,000.



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P.O. BOX 1055, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Feature of the Week



REDUCED — LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 185 ft. frntge. Sandy bottom, 3 acres. 3 bedrm., plus bunkie. Was \$219,000. Now \$199,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

Waterfront Homes & Cottages

REDUCED — BURNT RIVER RETREAT: 3 bedroom cedar cottage. 8 acres, 90' of frontage. Was \$139,000. Now \$124,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

REDUCED — HALIBURTON LAKE: Year round, 118 ft. of sand beach. 4 bedrms. Was \$119,000. Now \$104,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

KENNISIS LAKE — SUPER VIEW: Among pine & hemlock, gentle slope, smooth rock & sand. 123' frntge., natural cedar Viceroy. Asking \$182,500. Call Goldwin Foster.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 2 bedrm. "A" Frame cottage, new septic, yr. rnd. access, southern exposure. Quiet lake. \$98,500. Call Steve Wrightman.

PINE LAKE: Log cottage and bunkie. 135 ft. lake frontage, yr. rnd. road. \$99,000. Call Karen Traviss.

MISKWABI LAKE: 2 bedrm. cottage. Well, septic, 200 amp. service, 1/2 walkout basement, deck. 130 ft. lake frontage. Incredible view! \$125,000. Reduced to \$115,000. Call Dennis Sims.

GULL RIVER: Boat to Gull Lake! 2 bedrm. cottage recently renovated. Fireplace, many extras. \$114,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

CRANBERRY LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on nicely treed lot with 150' lakeshore. Year rnd. access. \$149,900. Call Martha Sims.

REDSTONE LAKE: Excellent 2 bedrm. plus loft. Kitchen, dining/living comb., year round access. Only \$69,900. Call Dennis Sims.

KENNISIS LAKE: New 3 level home with excellent view. Kitchen, living, dining, 3 bedrms., 2-4 pc. baths. Situated on 56 acres. Call Martha Sims.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Well maintained 4 bedrm. Viceroy style cottage. Boathouse, docks & decks, level lot. Call Dennis Sims.

HWY. 118 — ABLETT COURT: Excellent 3 bedroom home or cottage. Travel 3 lakes by boat - 100 ft. frntge. on Gull River. \$159,900. Call Dennis Sims.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bedrm. cottage with year round access. Private lot, good shoreline. Completely furnished. \$135,000. Call Martha Sims.

TAMARACK LAKE: Excellent value at \$139,900. 8 year old 3 bedrm. cottage on scenic point, 365 ft. shoreline, 2.25 acres. Open for offers. Call Karen Traviss.

CUSTOM BUILT WATERFRONT HOME: Featuring 7 acres, 1600 sq. ft., 3 bedrms., large living/dining/kitchen area. Oak cupboards, 1 1/2 baths, excellent drilled well. \$269,900. Call Karen Traviss.

WATERFRONT HOME FOR LARGE FAMILY: Viceroy - 1800 sq. ft. with balconies off lakeside bedrms. Wraparound deck, 2 fireplaces, skylights, 4 pc. bath & 3 pc. ensuite. REC. room, bedrm. & 3 pc. bath in full walkout basement. Tastefully finished in drywall & pine. A must to see. Call Karen Traviss.

Steve Wrightman, Broker Res. 754-1167
Goldwin Foster, Assoc. Broker Res. 754-1164
Dennis & Martha Sims, Rep. Res. 754-2235
Karen Traviss, Rep. Res. 447-2973

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OFFICE (705) 457-2122

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HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS REALTY LTD.
With Three offices in the area to serve you better.
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HALIBURTON LAKE • (705) 754-3893

Call Henry Pristol at 457-1011 or Res. 286-1995

SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG ROAD: Level waterfront building lot. All services. Asking \$110,000.

BURNT RIVER — LOCHLIN AREA: Building site cleared - Priced right at \$33,000.



KOSHLONG LAKE: Newly renovated cottage. Clean shoreline, good swimming. Asking \$159,000.

PARADISE LAKE — REDUCED — 2 bedroom cottage, sand beach — Asking \$95,500.

MAPLE LAKE: Furnished 3 bedroom cottage, level lot, walking distance to sand beach access. Asking \$89,900.

REPRESENTATIVE

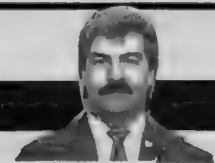


BLUE HAWK LAKE: Great fishing lake, private lot. Well kept 3 bedrm. cottage. Asking \$149,000.

ESSON LAKE: Want to entertain? Oversize living room plus lge. family room, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 200' shoreline. Good value at \$169,000. Possible Vendor Take Back.

EAGLE LAKE: Southern exposure, sand bottom, 3 bedrm. cottage with walkout lower level. Furnished. A four seasons home for \$219,000.

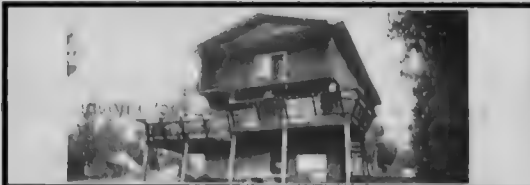
OUTLET BAY: 3 bedroom shell cottage. Asking \$115,000.



Call Ted Vasey at 457-1011 or Res. 286-1201

REPRESENTATIVE

\$244,000 — BOSHKUNG LAKE: Immaculate 3 bedrm. cottage or home, tastefully finished in pine, airtight fireplace, 2 baths, perimeter block foundation. Boathouse with bunkie, 148' of lake frontage. Picturesque setting.



\$175,000. — HORSESHOE LAKE — 1700 sq. ft., 2 storey home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living area finished in pine, w/o to large deck, finished family room with fireplace. A home glowing with warmth and comfort. Spectacular view of lake.



\$149,900. — GULL RIVER — Mistivale Trail: New 1200 sq. ft. raised bungalow, w/o dining area to deck modern pine kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet & linoleum on floors, w/o finished basement. Drilled well. You'll like the sensible features in this modest home.

BIG BUCKS — GULL LAKE: 560' of waterfront plus 10 acres, graceful pines adorn this memorable old homestead. Boathouse, guest cabin. Matchless sunsets.

WATERFRONT LOTS

Your Choice of 19 Lots — Big or Small Lakes
Prices start at \$59,900.

ALL NEW LISTINGS PUT ON TORONTO REAL ESTATE BOARD



Call Linda Beachli at 457-1011 or Res. 457-2987

ASSOCIATE BROKER



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 2 bedroom bungalow with bunkie. Immaculate lakefront cottage. Totally winterized. Year round access. 190 feet frontage. Asking \$169,000.

DRAG LAKE: 2 bedroom bungalow, prime location, sand beach. Year round access. Asking \$169,900.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 3 bedroom bungalow with winterized bunkie - faces south with a sand beach, seasonal access. Asking \$129,900.

SOYER'S LAKE: 3 bedroom 2 storey home on very private point lot, 600 ft. frontage, 2 car garage with a bunkie. Screened in deck, year round access. Call Linda for more details to view this property.



NEW LISTING — LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 2 bedroom lakefront home on one of the best lots on Kashagawigamog - southwest exposure. Very private. Large deck, across from the golf course. Asking \$289,000.

LONG LAKE: 3 bedroom bungalow with deck, close to town. Access to Miskwabi Lake. Ideal for cottage or permanent home. Asking \$169,000.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOMES

CIRCA 1905: 4 bedroom home in the village, 2 storey, 2 baths, decorated to perfection, newly renovated and maintenance free. \$189,000.



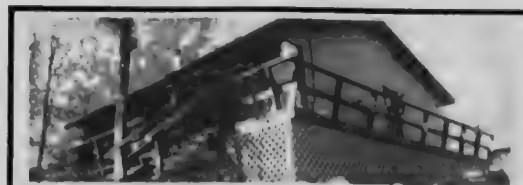
Call Barry Devolin at 457-1011 or Res. 457-4559

REPRESENTATIVE

KASHAGA DRIVE: Level, treed, building lot in established residential area. Year round road near town. Near access to Lake kashagawigamog and across road from swimming hole. The owner is a builder and would also consider a new home package. Lot at \$44,900. Home negotiable.

BLAIRHAMPTON ACREAGE: 35 acres of mixed meadow and bush. Creek running through property with beaver pond. Perfect location for new home if you have horses or want your own firewood out the back door. Already severed and 6.7 and 29 acres, so you could sell one parcel and keep the other. Needs a driveway. Asking \$39,900. for BOTH parcels.

LONG/WENONA LAKE ACREAGE: 62 acres of hardwood bush overlooking 2 lakes. Dozens of potential building sites, some with great views. Road frontage on both ends and across road from public water access. Also near Miskwabi boat launch. Priced to sell at \$39,000.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG HOME: Three bedroom, newly renovated home only 7 km from village. Great view of the lake from new wraparound deck. Also deck and dock across road on sand beach. Finished basement and bunkie. Kitchen window looks over PineStone golf course at rear. Vendor has already moved and MUST SELL. Excellent value at \$165,000.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE BUILDING LOT: Half acre building lot in new, prestigious subdivision. Vendor financing possible or will trade for acreage near town. Reduced to \$24,900.

Featuring



BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Waterfront Home - 178' of paramount beach, 4 bedrooms, w/o sunken livingroom & dining room, w/o master bedrm., Mbdrm. ensuite with jacuzzi. 3 baths, full w/o basement. Double garage - meticulous construction. This home is a winner.
Asking \$435,000.

Call Ted Vasey 457-1011 or 286-1201 Res.

VINCE DUCHENE

REPRESENTATIVE

457-1423(H) 457-1011(W)

If Selling Your Property has become a priority, then you need a Proven Professional. Here are a few properties Sold in the last couple of months.

1. 375' Frontage **SOLD** General good building sites, close to amenities a **SOLD**
List \$23,900.

2. Hwy. 118, Building lot, **SOLD** deeded access to Maple Lake, level, well treed **SOLD** location for a home, driveway is installed, hydro & phone available.
List \$22,000.

3. Step into the Smell of Cedar throughout a cottage that offers a stone fireplace, basement, and cathedral ceilings. Walk out **SOLD** deck looking over an unsurpassed sand beach.

Marketed at KENNISIS LAKE \$149,900.

4. Soyer's Lake Year round **SOLD** cottage, west exposure, fantastic view, good **SOLD** lot, close to Haliburton, very well maintained.

Listed at \$174,900.

Any Type of Property is Saleable,
So be sure to Hire a Professional,
Call Me, I give Results.

AVAILABLE PROPERTIES NOW LISTED

1. Arrive by main highway access to a ranch style home with nicely manicured lawns, garden, tool & storage shed. Home features 3 bedrms. with lge. eat in kitchen, dining rm. and walkout from the living room to an amazing new deck with gazebo overlooking the yard. It's a must see.
List \$104,500.

2. Help needed to fill this Space, I'm almost out of cottages. If you need a Professional that cares about you and your property call me, chances are I, or Re/Max in general, we sell it anyway, so why not call us first.
You can Call Anytime.



ROBERT HEINZE

SHARON LYNCH

Representatives

HALIBURTON LAKE INFORMATION OFFICE 754-3893

Get the most for your buying dollar ..

Come to beautiful Haliburton Lake & Area



DO YOU REALLY WANT TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL??? Picture this - a two storey, 4 year old, pine clad cottage, a huge party deck with a view that will knock your socks off! **358 FEET OF YOUR OWN SHORELINE** and only one more cottage past you so no-o-o-o-o traffic. Located on beautiful **REDSTONE LAKE**. You can turn off the city and turn on the Holidays. **FAN-TAS-TIC!!!** We can put you there — Call us.

THINKING OF DOWNHILL SKIING — I GUESS NOT!! But you should be. Now is the time to be looking for that perfect chalet lot for 2 reasons.

1. Price-like buying a snowmobile in July, a chalet lot is far from everyone's mind so we can talk price until the snow flies.

2. You can buy your lot now, build that chalet of your dreams and be ready when the first snow does fly.

Two lots, one without a ski package for \$35,450 and one with a ski package for \$43,450. Many more on the M.L.S. system and through ReMax available through us. Call us — we can have you on your way to the slopes and **ABOVE THE CROWD!**

HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGES!

4 bdrms., bunkie, 154 ft. beach, View & some! \$189,450.

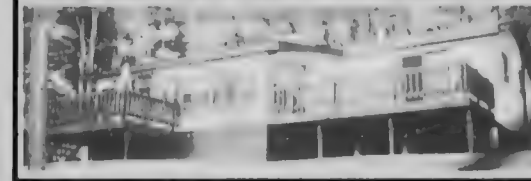
3 bdrms., 207' water frntge. \$142,450.

4 bdrms., FP, 100' of W.F. view \$159,450.



Call Derrell Stamp at 457-1011 or Res. 457-1081

REPRESENTATIVE



LONG LAKE: Maintenance free home close to town. Landscaped lot, overlooks lake with deeded access. Large storage building with work shop, above ground pool, bright and spacious sun room. Very affordable at \$124,900.

HALIBURTON: This is one of the few homes located right in town where you can easily walk to shop, school, or to church. It is in very good condition, nicely finished and has an attached garage and an in ground pool. Listed at \$165,000.

REDSTONE LAKE: Privacy plus, 25 acres with 800 ft. of lakeshore located on the Big Island. Listed at \$149,000. with good vendor financing available.



BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Cedar plank cottage on level lot. Well treed with southern exposure. Completely furnished including aluminum boat and motor. Listed at \$159,900.

EAGLE LAKE: Brand new home on County Road 6. Interior finished in drywall and cedar, large open kitchen, tiled entrance way. Attractive vertical cedar siding with large deck. **Reduced to \$124,900.**

DRAG LAKE: Exclusive lakefront acreage with southern exposure and 150 ft. of prime waterfront. Don't miss your chance to locate on one of Haliburton's finest lakes. Listed at \$149,000.



Call Rick & Rosalind Bagg at 754-3379 or Res. 754-3862

REPRESENTATIVES

NEW LISTING: Waterfront Lot on Drag Lake. Good sand beach. House site cleared, driveway in, lovely birch trees. Several new cottages being built on neighbouring lots. \$75,000.

NEW HOME TO BE BUILT: Lovely wooded lot, 5 mins. from public beach on Eagle Lake. Lot valued \$55,000. Home of your choice/design. Own the lot, 100% financing arranged for you on the home - appliances included!

Call & Ask about our Various
VACANT
BUILDING LOTS

Many attractively priced, all offering
lovely woodland settings, close to
swimming and winter recreation.

EAGLE LAKE - River Village Lot: One of a kind. View up river to Eagle Lake. Picturesque rapids, level lot. Prime location. Possible VTB. \$49,900.

COTTAGERS DREAM: 1½ storey cedar sided, 4 bedroom, winterized cottage/home. Living room, sunken family room, w/o basement. Nestled in mature pines, 160' frontage affords pristine privacy on this motorless lake. \$289,000.

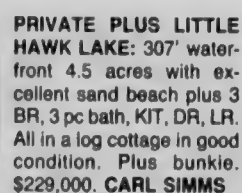
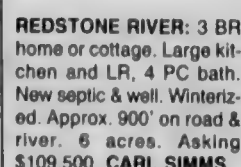
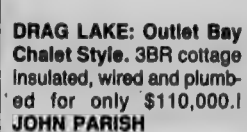
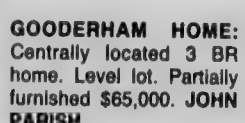
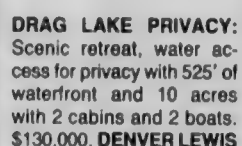
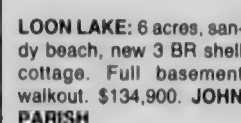
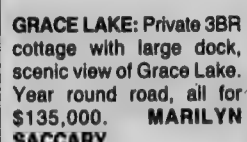
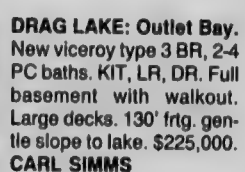
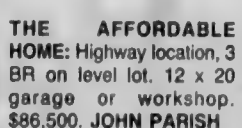
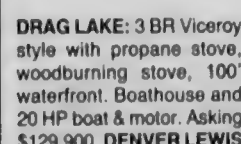
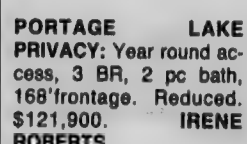
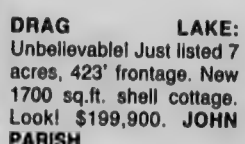
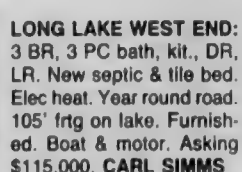
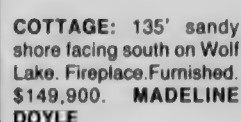
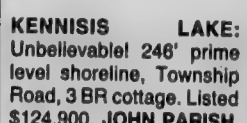
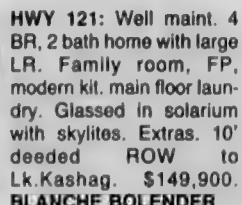
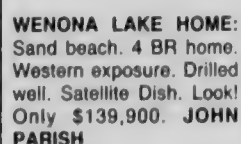
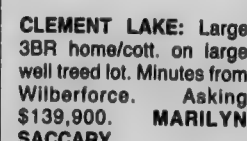
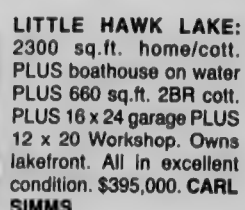
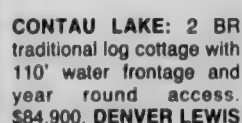
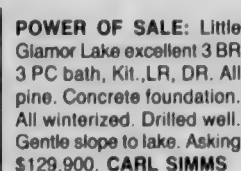
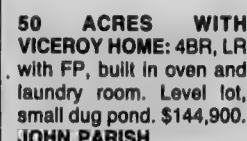
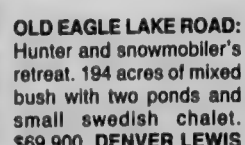
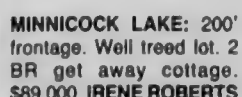
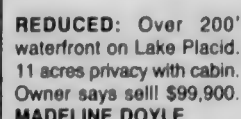
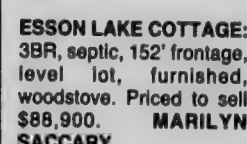
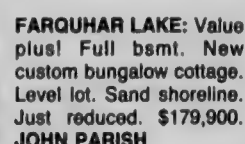
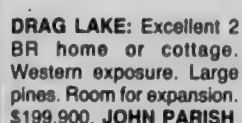
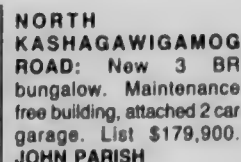
HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE: Cute three bedrm. cottage. Neat as a pin. Year round access. Yours to enjoy \$149,000.

RE/MAX

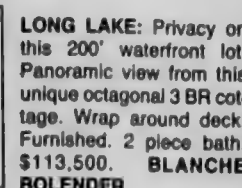
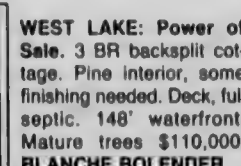
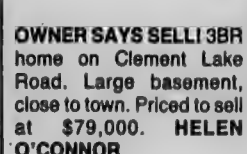
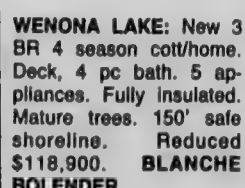
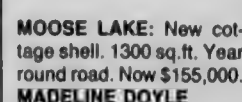
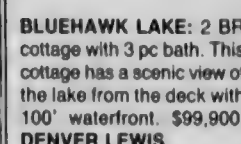
REALTOR

The Gallery
OF HOMES

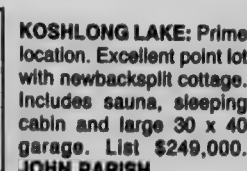
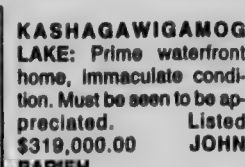
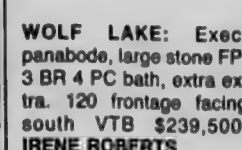
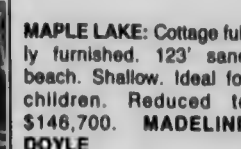
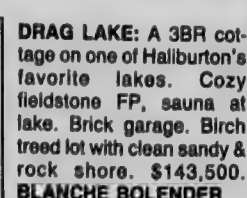
LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE • LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE • LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE • LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE • LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE



30 ACRE PARCEL
With convenient Highway location. Close to town, mixed bush and good vendor financing available to qualified purchasers.
Denver Lewis/Marilyn Saccary



CONTAU LAKE:
Vacant waterfront lots ranging in price from
155,000. to \$69,900.
Year round road.
Denver Lewis/Marilyn Saccary



OPEN HOUSE

Sat. June 29, 12noon to 3:00 p.m.
Hwy. #118 5 miles N. of Haliburton
3 Bedroom - Garage - 23 Acres -
Custom Built - \$229,900.

Mon. July 1, 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Hwy. #503 - 4 miles S. of Gooderham
1200 sq. ft. plus garage - 10 acres +
Western Exposure - Furn. Included -
\$275,000.

Canada Trust Realty Network

Montage Real Estate Limited

BENOIR LAKE: New three bedrm. lakefront cottage with sand beach and western exposure on year round road, 34 miles boating & great fishing, \$119,500. MLS.

CLEMENT LAKE: Tastefully finished lakefront cottage, private setting, year round road, electric baseboard heat & winter water, only \$96,500. MLS.

WILBERMERE LAKE: 3 bedrm. residential lakefront, alum. siding, electric heating, full basement, excellent sandy shoreline, western exposure, \$155,000. MLS.

LITTLE STRAGGLE LAKE: Vacant 100' lakefront lot, southern exposure, building site surrounded by evergreens, smooth rock shelf shoreline, \$49,900.

BIG STRAGGLE LAKE: 3 bedrm. knotty pine paneled lakefront cottage, fully finished & furnished, Acorn fireplace, large screened porch, \$109,900.

GEORGE'S LAKE: 3 bedrm. finished & furnished cottage on level lakefront lot on secluded bay, quiet lake with speckled trout, boat incl. \$99,900.

PINE (Gooderham) LAKE: Excellent starter cottage, 182' lake frontage, southern exposure, rock & sand shoreline, \$89,900. MLS.

LITTLE STRAGGLE LAKE: Gorgeous rocky point provides superb setting for this large 3 bedroom cottage, extraordinary view to south and west, top line kitchen cupboards, wraparound sundeck, electric heat & Fischer airtight, \$129,900.

GEORGE'S LAKE: "A doll house!" Immaculate, tastefully finished & furnished lakefront cottage, picturesque setting on quiet, speckled trout lake, paddle boat & canoe included, \$99,900.

WILBERFORCE, PINE DRIVE: Dark Lake: Immaculate 3 bedrm. home on well manicured lot, 2 baths, main floor laundry room, living room fireplace and finished family room, Dock and raft incl. \$164,900. MLS.

BIG STRAGGLE LAKE: Roomy 3 bedrm. lakefront cottage with screened porch, finished & furnished, bunkie & storage shed. Great view from elevated lot yet shallow at shoreline. \$109,900.

KENNAWAY LAKE: 3 bedrm., 2 storey, fully insulated, finished & furnished lakefront chalet, decks on both levels, great rainbow trout, \$119,900.

CLEMENT LAKE: Neat & tidy lakefront cottage, yearly access, large sundeck, \$109,900. MLS.

ALLEN LAKE: High lakefront lot, 270' frontage, level building site, heavily wooded, \$39,900.

ALLEN LAKE: Beautiful view from this 2 bedrm. finished & furnished lakefront cottage, 124' frontage, new metal roof & disposal system, boat, motor & paddle boat included, \$89,900.

BIG STRAGGLE LAKE: 2 bedroom lakefront cottage, fully furnished, on level lot with shallow, sandy shoreline, sundeck, 35' dock plus trailer that sleeps four, year round access, \$105,900.

ALLEN LAKE: Two bedroom starter cottage on choice lakefront, yearly access, sandy shoreline, large sundeck, bunkie and aluminum shed, \$89,900.

BIG BARNUM LAKE: Extras galore with this 3 bedroom secluded retreat, 2 baths, screened porch, basement work shop, electric heat plus airtight and 3 snowmobiles, 1 Argo ATV and satellite dish, etc. on 114' rainbow trout lakefront, \$179,900.

ALLEN LAKE: 2 bedroom finished & furnished cottage on 100' hard pan lakefront, bunkie, large deck, yearly access, \$89,900.

ALLEN LAKE: Finished & furnished two bedrm. lakefront cottage with gorgeous view to southeast, 3 pc. bath, airtight stove, 32' sundeck, \$89,900.

BIG STRAGGLE LAKE: Luxurious 3 bedrm., open beamed ceiling/home with panoramic glass front wall, southern exposure, walkout basement, fireplace, tastefully decorated & furnished, \$199,900.

EAST LAKE: Fully winterized cottage on very secluded, quiet lakefront with sandy shoreline, boat & canoe incl., great speckled trout fishing, \$89,900.

ELEPHANT LAKE: Three bedroom family cottage on level, well treed lakefront with sandy shoreline, garage with workshop, selling furnished, great fishing & 34 miles of boating, \$119,900. MLS.

HARCOURT PARK, MARINA & GENERAL STORE: Services 8 lakes & 536 families with exclusive commercial rights; includes air conditioned store & snack bar, Jacuzzi dealership, workshop, boat storage and 1,800 sq. ft. living quarters. \$325,000. MLS.

LITTLE STRAGGLE LAKE: Large, three bedroom lakefront cottage on year round road, fieldstone fireplace, fully furnished, sundeck, dock, end of survey privacy, \$119,900.

BENOIR LAKE: level, pie-shaped lakefront lot in protected cove, shallow, sandy shoreline, majestic white pines, driveway in, year round access, 34 miles of boating & great fishing. Trailer & outbuildings will be removed at Purchaser's request. \$79,900. MLS.

GEORGE'S LAKE: Tastefully finished and furnished lakefront cottage on quiet, speckled trout lake, huge sundeck, patio at water's edge, alum. shed, \$89,900.

BUCKSKIN LAKE: Cosy two bedroom cottage, 8' x 16' bunkie, large deck overlooking lake, rockshell & sand shoreline, \$109,000. MLS.

EVENINGS: Don & Iona Fevreau 448-3062
Rick Forget 448-2739

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Glamour Lake ... 3 bedrm. well kept cottage. Vendor wants an offer! \$98,900.

Dorothy MacKenzie-Payne

Sales Representative 286-3121 Res.

\$64,900. ... Will buy a 2 bedrm. cottage with Boating to 2 lakes, year round access.

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\$125,000. ... 800 sq. ft. of 3 bedrm. cottage, gently sloping lot to sand beach, completely furnished.

Bill Smith

Sales Representative Res. 448-2861

Drag River ... Canoe, swim, build your home on this treed waterfront lot. Just \$44,900. will buy it! \$117,500. ... Smaller lake, but high value, well kept attractive 2 bedrm. cottage with sand beach

KOSHLONG LAKE: Pretty as a picture, rocky shoreline and red pines, large deck at water, ready for your dream cottage.

\$145,000. ... Immaculate, just move right in, to this 3 bedrm. Kennis Lake cottage, beautiful deck at water, many extras to enjoy.

Farquhar Lake ... Perfect peace, perfect privacy! 35 acres of treed escape, with 1600 ft. of shoreline fantastic beach, level 5 trout lake. \$275,000. Only \$26,500. ... Will buy this 10 acre building lot on Buckhorn Road. Adjoining Crown Land.

Mary Hastings

Sales Representative 457-1375 Res.

FOR DETAILS ON THESE OUTSTANDING HOMES: 1½ storey custom built home complete with two huge fireplaces, a living rm. built for entertaining, a blazing Old English Flower garden, all set in over 30 acres of good bush. It is worth the asking price of \$365,000.

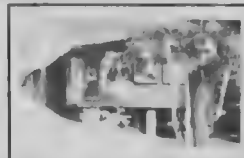
Specially Designed ... for a lover of Old Canadian Charm. This solid log home oozes character and charm. It features a six seat spa, large deck, a well providing 50 gal. per minute, about 3 acres of mixed hardwoods all for \$174,900.

1740 Sq. Feet ... of Immaculate Home set in pine trees overlooking Pusey Lake. This show place home is of brick veneer, faces west, is spotless throughout. Heated garage, central air, and has a standby generator. Yours for only \$85,000.

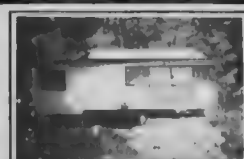
1200 Sq. Foot Bungalow ... on the banks of Cope Creek and set amidst pines. Large deck, double garage, ceiling fans, thermal windows. It is set in 4.276 acres. Move in for \$135,000.

Call Ted Saxby ... 457-3696
or Evenings 448-2493

\$132,000.
KOSHLONG LAKE
160' Frontage
Year round road.



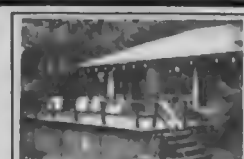
\$96,000.
PARADISE LAKE
Year round
Lot 90' x 171'



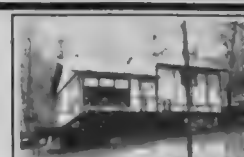
\$159,900.
WOLFE LAKE
Stone fireplace
3 bedrm., level lot



REDUCED \$145,900.
LITTLE GLAMOR
175' Frontage
Treed Privacy



REDUCED \$135,900.
BIG GLAMOR LAKE
140' frontage
Plus 17.5 acres



REDUCED \$127,500.
BIG GLAMOR LAKE
3 bedrm., 3 pc. deck
Immaculate!



\$124,900.
MONCK LAKE
173' Frontage
1500 sq. ft.



WATERFRONT LOT
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Miskwabi Lake
Driveway, Hydro, Yr. Rnd.
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COTTAGES

GOODERHAM LAKE: 200' frontage with a good shoreline. Nice wooded lot abuts crown land. Nice private setting. 3 bedrm. cottage with most furniture and appliances included. \$89,500. (1016) Call Wilfred.

COLEMAN LAKE: 90' frontage on nicely sloped lot with southern exposure. 3 bedrm. cottage with two fireplaces with inserts; one upstairs and one downstairs. Some appliances included. \$154,900. (1013) Call Ken.

LONG LAKE: 115' frontage on nice, level lot with a good, safe shoreline. 3 bedrm. home in a fully winterized cottage located 6 miles from Haliburton. Some furniture included. \$99,500. (1010) Call Wilfred.

CONTAU LAKE: 103' frontage with a gentle slope to the lake. 3 bedrm. cottage with stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen, metal spiral stairway to upper floor, large deck, and a balcony with a great view of the lake. Furnishings included. \$130,000. (1009) Call Gary.

WENONA LAKE: 103' frontage having a nice sand beach. 3 bedrm. Viceroy bungalow complete with a set of docks, picnic table & an aluminum boat. Some appliances and furnishings included. \$149,500. (1008) Call Wes.

WENONA LAKE: 130' sand/stone beach featuring a small chalet cabin with loft, dock, windsurfer & playground set. \$75,000. (1007) Call Gary.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 105' frontage with a gentle slope to a sandy shoreline. 3 bedrm. cottage with airtight stove in living room. Floating dock and canoe included. \$124,900. Call Larry.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: 139' frontage having a very nice, gently sloping lot with an excellent view and good rock and sand beach. Neat 3 bedrm. cottage with full basement. Some appliances included. \$169,900. (988) Call Ken.

GULL RIVER: Stanhope area home or cottage, 3 bedrms., enclosed porch, large deck overlooking the river, boat into two lakes. \$114,900. (989) Call Wilfred.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 104' frontage on a quiet lake with a gentle sloping lot to a sandy beach. Neat 3 bedrm. cottage with fridge, stove, woodstove, couch and kitchen table & chairs. \$119,900. (997) Call Gary.

STORMY LAKE: Well manicured lot, 100' on the lake with southern exposure. 4 bedrm. cottage with stone fireplace in living room, full basement with airtight insert in family room, screened porch and two 4 pc. baths. \$142,000. (995) Call Becky.

EXECUTIVE FAMILY RETREAT: 400' of prime frontage on Hall's Lake, featuring a completely renovated 2 storey home with granite stone fireplace, built-in appliances, jacuzzi tub, and 4 immaculate guest cottages. A feeling of tranquility prevails from this Country Manor setting. Seeing is believing!!! For an appointment call Becky.

WENONA: Close to boat launch, 3 bedroom cottage, very close to year round access. \$49,900. (984) Call Ken.

PERCY LAKE: Year round retreat, 3 bedrms., on full basement, drilled well, 4 pce. & 2 pce. baths, immaculate condition. Well treed lot with gentle slope to beautiful sand beach. Extras too! \$209,900. (977) Call Dorothy.

GREEN LAKE: 4 season cottage or home, sand beach, southern exposure, fully landscaped lot. Full finished basement, double garage & workshop. \$139,900. (978) Call Larry.

OUTLET BAY: A roof over your head until you build your dream cottage. Old cottage on a 200' lot, 2.25 acres overall, with boat access into Drag Lake. \$84,900. (979) Call Larry.

LONG LAKE: Fully insulated cottage on year round road, 10 minutes to Haliburton Village. 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, stairs to lake, deck overlooking lake. \$119,000. (966) Call Becky.

MISKWABI LAKE: Excellent year round cottage or home, full basement, drilled well, 3 bedrms., sunroom, decking with beautiful view, fireplace in livingroom, 2 car garage, all in immaculate condition. \$179,900. (842) Call Larry.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Immaculate 1600 sq. ft. home. Three bedrms., large family room, safe sandy beach, good swimming area. Move in condition. \$219,900. Call Dorothy.

OUTLET BAY: 2 bedrm. cottage on Outlet Bay, provides boat access into Drag Lake. The property has a second 1 bedrm. cottage, perfect for guests. \$139,900. (963) Call Ruth.

BEECH LAKE: Excellent opportunity, a small lot with a trailer on it, road runs between the trailer and the lake. All you really need to enjoy the summer fun at an affordable price. \$22,000. (959) Call Ruth.

GOODERHAM: 2 retreat properties on Highway 503, very unique, one has a 4 bedrm. building with family rm., stone fireplace, 10 x 20 porch, at \$89,900. The other is a one bedroom cottage overlooking the pond, at \$79,900. Both have water & septic systems. Nicely treed lots. (953) Call Larry.

TAMARACK LAKE: Close to public beach, 2 bedrm. cottage with pine interior, includes fridge & stove & furnishings. Private setting. \$49,900.00. Call Larry.

MAPLE LAKE: 175' lake frontage, sandy beach safe for children, 800 sq. ft. cottage with a bunkie, large deck overlooking lake, western exposure. \$124,900. (934) Call Larry.

LONG LAKE: 150' lake frontage, year round access, 3 bedrm. cottage with southern exposure. \$129,900. (932) Call Larry.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Year round access, 3 bedrm. cottage with a beautiful sand beach, well maintained, electric heat, furnished \$135,000. (933) Call Dorothy.

GULL LAKE: Excellent sand beach. 3 bedrm. cottage with a panoramic view, brick fireplace, electric heat, insulated. Only 2 miles off Highway 35 at Moore Lake. (927) \$139,900. Call Larry.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Excellent lot with great view and sand beach. 3 bedrm. fully furnished cottage with year round access. \$99,900. (921) Call Larry.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Almost new, Viceroy style cottage. Lots of windows for brightness, large sundeck, pine interior with stone fireplace, jacuzzi tub and lots more!!! (912) \$249,000. Call Dorothy.

LAKEFRONT LOTS

LONG LAKE: Minutes from Haliburton. Nice wooded lot, perfect for lakefront home or year round cottage. \$49,500. (832) Call Wilfred.

SALERNO LAKE: Sloped waterfront property which fronts on the westerly side of Salerno Lake at the southern tip. Shore is very shallow. \$29,900. (1015) Call Gary.

PENCIL LAKE: Two level lots with natural sand and stone beach. Excellent lots for home or cottage, centrally located between Peterborough and Haliburton. Good fishing lake, stocked with splake. \$79,900. or \$99,000. plus GST. (990 & 991) Call Ken.

FARQUHAR LAKE: 2 waterfront acreages on a clean water, deep lake. Good Lake Trout fishing, very private, moderate slope to lake, great location for serene retreat. 500' frontage at \$59,900. (1001) 343' frontage at \$64,900. (1002) Call Gary.

CONTAU LAKE: Heavily treed private waterfront property fronting on the westerly side of Irondale River. Driveway is in to a camping site, hydro & phone area available at the Road. Can easily be made year round access. \$25,900. (1003) Call Gary.

LONG LAKE: 135' frontage, gentle slope towards the lake, good view, located in a small, quiet bay. \$49,900. (996) Call Wilfred.

GULL RIVER IN GUILFORD: 4 excellent building lots on the river, and 2 backlots. Level, large mature trees, and boating to three lakes make these lots desirable for year round enjoyment. From \$35,900. to \$54,900. (993) Call Ken.

PINE LAKE: Gullford, 248' frontage, great location for a year round home. Winterized cabin on lot, rented. \$119,900. (983) Call Wilfred.

PERCY LAKE: Excellent level sandy lot, well treed, driveway in. Year round access, small cabin on lot. \$95,900. (974) Call Larry.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Great sand beach, southern exposure, excellent view of the lake, very close to year round access. \$99,500. (971) Call Wilfred.

IRONDALE RIVER: Retreat property for naturalist. Canoeing in river, and Contau Lake nearby for fishing. Well treed lot. \$26,900. (969) Call Ruth.

DEEDED ACCESS TO MAPLE LAKE: Excellent, well treed building lot with access to sand beach. \$24,900. (988) Call Larry.

PUBLIC ACCESS TO LAKE WENONA: 4 acre wooded building lot, excellent view of lake. \$29,900. (962) Call Ruth.

LAKE LORRAINE: 33 rolling acres on highway 121, nicely treed creating a park like setting, and a 300' lakefront lot. \$74,500. (957) Call Ruth.

DRAG RIVER: Approx. 12 rolling acres with 125' on Drag River. 24' trailer on site, new septic system. Extra!! \$54,900. (935) Call Ruth.

REDSTONE RIVER: 225' on the river, driveway in, nicely wooded 1 acre building lot. (926) \$59,900. Call Ken.

MAPLE LAKE: North Shore Road, Excellent level lot, cleared, with sand beach. Hydro and telephone available. (881) \$109,900. Call Larry.

LONG LAKE: Rugged rocky lakefront lot with 160' frontage on the lake. (871) \$59,900. Call Larry.

BOYNE LAKE: 8 acres with 360' frontage, short distance to Haliburton village. \$69,000. (768) Call Larry.

BOYNE LAKE AREA: 4 building lots on Harburn Road, different sizes, priced from \$27,900. to \$34,900. (854) Call Larry.

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Berry, Ken	754-2276	Kerr, Wes	489-3416
Durkin, Becky	489-2277	Mitchell, Doug	457-1538
Golding, Gaynor	286-4253	Mitchell, Ruth	457-1538
Hewitt, Dorothy	754-2466	VanLieshout, Larry (B)	754-2071
Badger, Gary	447-2253	VanLieshout, Wilfred (AB)	754-2416

A good neighbour passes on

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

Wilberforce has just lost its most eligible bachelor. The cause of many broken hearts is Wyatt Barnes who married Kim Barrett in Lindsay last week-end. Kim is a teacher of French in the elementary schools. She and Wyatt will be living at their home on the Wilberforce main street. Congratulations to the happy couple.

Casey Forget speaks for the Play School organizers when she says that this year's Fun Day was a great success. Much appreciated were the efforts of Chick A-Boo the Clown, Bob and Wendy Park and Mrs. Griffiths. Most of all they were pleased with all the moms and children who came out to enjoy the day. She hopes you will all have a safe Summer and you will be welcomed back in the Fall.

Olive Barnes passed away recently at her home in Wilberforce at the age of

79. Olive was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnes who owned a large farm in this area. She was one of six girls in the family. Two sisters remain one of whom is Mrs. Edna Tighe. Olive attended school here then trained as a nurse in Peterborough. Later she moved to Toronto where she nursed for a number of years and worked in a hospital. Finally retiring, she settled in Harcourt for a while before moving to Wilberforce where she lived for a while with her sister Edna Tighe. The rest of her life was lived in a home she purchased in the village. She is fondly remembered as being fond of the outdoors, of excelling at the game of baseball and for her love of fishing and gardening. Olive was buried in the Wilberforce cemetery.

A man who warrants a birthday party and retirement dinner at the same

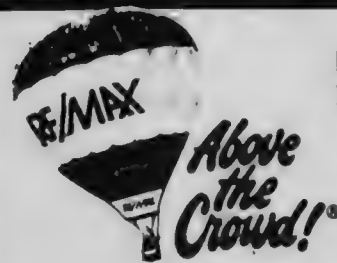
time must be a special type of fellow, especially when the event takes place at the Lloyd Watson Centre and family members go to great lengths to keep it a surprise and when they come from a long distance for the occasion. Harvey Somerville was this special person. He had worked for the Monmouth Township for a number of years. About 60 or 65 people were on hand for the retirement and family dinner. Daughter Diana came from Thunder Bay and Debbie arrived from Hamilton. A memorable

occasion for Harvey.

A new, little arrival at the Peterborough Civic Hospital on June 17th was Kayla Anne Scott. This little beauty, who weighed 6 lb. 13 oz. is the daughter of Angie and Doug Scott. Proud grandparents are Jackie and Allen Scott.

Just a few weeks to go until Country Good Times. Have you been giving thought to the float you will be entering for the big parade? The theme this year is Caring Country. Your entry can be an expression of something you

care about. This presents many possibilities. It may be serious or comic. Hilda Clark is this year's parade organizer. It would assist in the planning of the parade arrangement if you would notify Hilda about your entry. Perhaps you have always had a secret desire to conceal your identity and amuse the crowd in a clown costume. There can never be too many clowns. For further information call Hilda at 448-2018, the Township Clerk, Sharon at 448-2981 or Gloria Solmes.



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HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE: Enjoy the best view of the big lake available. This level lot offers a full panorama from the dock, the deck or the living room! Very private from neighbours and year round road (300' deep lot) Don't settle for South Bay when you can have the big lake! Asking \$149,900.00.

1 1/2 STOREY LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOME: Sir Sam's Village Road — Eagle Lake: Over 2 acres of wooded privacy close to ski slopes. Stream runs through property. Well built house, cedar exterior, pine and drywall interior. Cathedral ceiling, glass front, oak staircase, glass fireplace with stone front, jacuzzi, bath ensuite off master bedroom. Full walkout basement, large wrap around deck. Many extras. Asking \$229,000.

MAPLE HILLS ESTATES — Confederation Log Home: 4 1/2 acres of privacy close to Haliburton. Nicely finished inside with pine ceilings and hardwood floors. Large verandah 1/2 screened. Asking \$198,000.00.

COUNTRY ROAD NO. 6: Close to West Gullford, 4 bedroom home. Located on level lot with pond at the side. Close to public access on Pine Lake. Attractive wood exterior, nicely finished inside. Oak cupboards and vanity. Lockwood windows. Home is only 1 year old. Reduced to \$189,900.00.

COTTAGE ON LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Original log cabin with bunkie, great lot, 200' of safe shoreline. Very private wooded setting. Asking \$195,000.00

2 HALIBURTON TOWN LOTS: North Street & Harburn Road: Level access, good building lots. Asking \$25,900.00 and \$26,900.00.

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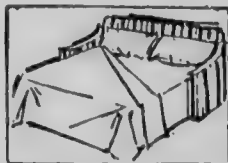
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1-P-2

LADIES RALEIGH MOUNTAIN BIKE (Matterhorn) Great condition \$150; Wind-surf, Bic Melody - great beginner/intermediate board. Includes foot straps etc.; 5.5 Neil Pryde sail, used 1 season \$575; 1 Queen size water bed, semi motionless, bookshelf headboard, beige velour bumpers \$150. All items like new. 457-3740 or 457-2396.

1-CA-25

18 SPEED Men's Racing bike. Excellent condition, must see. Asking \$175. o.b.o.; Also Remington 870 Express 12 gauge and .38 Mauser, must sell. 457-3851 evenings.

1-NC-25

WARM WEATHER WORKERS Try a pair of lightweight polypropylene coveralls to keep cool. See Murray Burton at Haliburton's Construction Warehouse. 457-2062.

1-P-25

ARTICLES FOR SALE: Two house trailer axles, very good rubber, asking \$750; 8 h.p. Canadiana lawn tractor, \$650; Oxy-acetylene torches & gauges. \$325. 286-1895.

1-P-2

MOVING SALE — 5 pce. bedroom suite; 6 ft. coffee table; 2 tall table lamps; Arborite top kitchen table & 2 chairs; Black dresser & 2 night tables; 10 h.p. snow blower (dual stage); Swag lamp; Swivel rocker chair. 457-1819.

1-P-25

STEEL ROOFING and SIDING. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from \$39. per square. Hilary Boulton Steel Products off Hwy. 121, between Minden & Haliburton. Call 705-457-3423, for directions.

1-CA-TF

ITEMS FOR SALE — Electric sauna heater, exterior cedar door, two slider type windows, baby change table with tub, rowing machine. Call 457-2218.

1-P-25

FOR SALE — 17 ft. Checkmate, 150 Merc. Blue, powertrim, ski tripod, spare prop, trailer. \$6500. Call 457-1487.

1-NC-TFN

SQUARE BALES new crop hay, Rosedale area, Hwy. 35. 705-887-2153.

1-B-25

FOR SALE

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE

Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE: set of 70 year old furniture, 6 chairs, 1 table, 1 hutch, glass in lead doors. Worth \$3,000. when done up. Have a look and give me an offer. Neil Vanderburg tel.: 754-3433.

1-P-25

ANTIQUE 9 PCE. Dining set. Excellent cond. IBM compatible computer with attachments. \$250. o.b.o. 754-3248

1-B-25

HORSES FOR SALE — 1/4 horse gelding, chestnut rides well, very good with children, Also Shetland pony, very good natured. Would prefer to sell as pair \$1,900. o.b.o. 286-4032 anytime.

1-P-25

PROPANE GAS STOVE 30" Kitchen Model, white, \$100. 754-1131.

1-P-25

MOVING SALE — All living room and dining room furniture, very reasonable. Phone 457-1324

1-P-2

200 GAL. OIL TANK — good condition, \$75. 448-2227.

1-P-25

ONE GLENELLE House Trailer, 14 ft. Sleeps four to six people \$1,500; One Pulmo-Aide Compressor breathing machine, excellent condition, \$150. 286-1671.

1-P-25

CATAMARAN: Brand new, light weight, fast and very stable, all components stored in hull, roof racks and tie downs incl. Priced to sell \$3,499. Call 286-4843.

1-P-25

BEAUTIFUL WALNUT DRESSER with large mirror and 6 drawers, kitchen table with extension and 4 chairs newly reupholstered, Eatons Haddon Hall orthopedic and Eatons Sleeprite both mattresses in new condition, Leatherette wing back chair, Mahog Console radio and record player, many other items including, fireplace accessories, dehumidifier, shop lite, pictures and paintings, firewood and pine boards. Phone 286-2387

1-P-25

ELECTROHOME 10,000 B.T.U. Air conditioner for vertical window; 12" Aluminum boat, 5 1/2 Johnson Outboard; 10" Dewall radial arm saw. After 5 p.m. 754-2919

1-P-25

PANZAROTTI
SUBS

PERINO'S AUTHENTIC
PIZZA & PASTA
457-3424

EAT IN,
TAKE OUT

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE
JUG CITY more than milk

3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

FOR SALE

See Classifieds on Previous Page

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

1-NC-TF

NEW AND USED

Satellite TV. equipment. New TV's, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic.

R. Hope Satellite TV.
Minden, 286-2536

1-CA-TF

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765.

1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN

Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — Truck-Load Sale of PINE. Quantity Discounts — 286-1895. Lochlin Lumber.

1-CA-July30

CASH REGISTER for sale. Victor ECR 1105, 2 taxes (GST & PST), 5 departments, PLU (99) & many extras. Best offer. Call 457-1300.

1-CA-TF

CABINS/COTTAGES for sale. Buyer must remove from premises. Phone 457-1590 or 754-2458.

1-CA-TF

DINING ROOM SUITE. Andrew Malcolm French provincial fruit wood oval table, 2 leaves, 6 padded chairs. Buffet \$500.; Lined Oak bedstead, headboard, w/drawers - Simmons springs \$50.; 489-2650.

1-P-25

COMMERCIAL 6 burner grill, 4 burner propane stove. 1-766-2614.

1-B-25

FOR SALE — New & Used — Cable. Satellite equipment, appliances. Bargain basement prices. 457-1590.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — LEASING AVAILABLE. NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs.

1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

1-CA-TF

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150., by the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032.

1-CA-TF

THE TASTE of Canada! Pure, sweet maple syrup from the forest of Waverley Brook Farm, Old Donald Road off County Road 1. 457-2214.

1-CA-TF

BOAT COVERS and tops in wide variety of colours and materials. Carpentry, boat seats, windshields available, residential and commercial awnings made. Call Haliburton Boat Covers for details 457-1128. Located five miles from Haliburton.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — TV's from \$319. 20"; VCR from \$259. New. 457-1590.

1-CA-TF

ITEMS FOR SALE — Living room end tables, lamps, change table, infant car seat, baby basket, baby recliner chair, crystal chandelier, outdoor brass coach lights, blue floral chair, stereo hi-fi. Excellent condition. Call 457-2797.

1-P-25

FOR SALE — Approx. 50 Thermal Pane various sizes from 70% Off; Extra stock windows & doors 50% Off; Mirror Cut off 50% Off; Misc Industrial door from \$50.; Stain Glass - Antique Sashes approx. 30-40, 60% Off various sizes. 457-2067.

1-CA-TF

WINDY RIDGE STUDIO. Handmade gold and silver jewellery — Custom made wedding and engagement rings — Wildlife art jewellery. Please call 457-1596.

1-CA-25C

Vertical Blinds

40% Off

Free at home shopping & estimates.

Sale on Lighting &

Bath Accessories

(Shower curtains & towels)

THE FINISHING TOUCH

Highland Street, Haliburton

457-3734.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

ELECTROHOME AIR CONDITIONER model #AW905, 115 volts, 9000 BTU/HR \$350. Call 286-5162 ask for Ken.

1-P-25

BLEMISHED TIRES most types and sizes available on request \$35-\$80 each. Special this week P205-75-14 all-season radials set of 2 \$100. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590.

1-P-2

3 PIECE SECTIONAL chesterfield newly upholstered. Excellent condition. Asking \$450.; 26" consol TV. RCA 2 years old. Excellent condition with converter. Asking \$375. Phone 457-1992 after June 28th.

1-P-25

CARS

1977 BUICK CENTURY 4 door, no rust on body. Engine good. Low Mileage, \$500. cash. Phone 754-2314.

2-P-25

TRUCKS

1982 CHEV 1/2 ton truck, 4x4, 305 engine, good condition, priced to sell at \$3,700. Phone 447-2278.

3-P-1

1983 MAZDA P/U B2000, 4 cyl., 2L, 5 speed, great shape, many new parts. Asking \$2,800. 457-3189H or 457-3388B.

3-P-2

1987 GMC CARGO VAN — exc. condition, p.s., p.b., 305 V8, auto., 87k. Certified, \$6,000. Call 286-1986 evgs.

3-CA-25

MOTORCYCLES

SALE OR TRADE — 1984, 450 Honda, less than 15,000 miles, \$650. Other bikes also. 286-6010.

4a-B-2

EAGLE YAMAHA PERFORMANCE Sir Sam's Road Eagle Lake, Ont. — 754-1154 — Repairs to all makes — Full line of parts and accessories. Ask about our June Tune-Up Special.

4a-CA-25

BOATS

BOATS & MOTORS — Evinrude 5 h.p. "Angler", 10 yr. old. asking \$350.; Johnson "Colt" (1 1/2 h.p.) only 20 hrs use, asking \$650. 286-1895.

5-P-25

GREAT BOAT PACKAGE — 14' runabout with 55 h.p., roller trailer, cover, new battery and ski package. \$2,500. Days 754-2034.

5-B-25

14' ALUMINUM BOAT, good condition \$675.; Also 14' fiberglass Crestliner runabout and 50 h.p. Evinrude in very good condition. \$2,200. 286-5173.

5-CA-2

CANOE, 16' Fiberglass, Scott Tripper, Red, like new. \$575. 489-2580 after 6 p.m.

5-P-25

14' ALUMINUM BOAT c/w tank, paddles, 9.9 Johnson, \$1,399. 754-3820 or 416-481-1760 wklys.

5-B-25

1991 JOHNSON OUTBOARD and Cobra Stern Drives, Smokercraft aluminum boats, Kawartha Canoes and paddle boats, parts and service for all OMC products. 16 ft. Bowrider, package deal - 1991 16 ft. bowrider with 88 h.p. Johnson Outboard and trailer only \$10,495. plus tax. Koshlong Marina 457-1128.

5-CA-TF

EAGLE YAMAHA PERFORMANCE Sir Sam's Road Eagle Lake, Ont. — 754-1154 — Full line Yamaha Marine — Outboards — Water vehicles Repairs to all makes. Trades welcome. Specials: 15 h.p. Evinrude \$1,099.00 2 h.p. Mariner \$399.00

5-CA-25

BEAUTIFUL SANDPIPER 18.5' Sailboat (like new) 4 1/2 Merc motor. Easy hauler trailer. Griffin Marine, Carnarvon. 489-3754.

5-P-28

WANTED

ANTIQUE FURNITURE to sell on consignment for July and August. Call 457-3265

8-CA-TF

USED LASER sail boat in good condition. Mike 489-2419.

8-B-25

TO GIVE AWAY

3 QUARTER LAB Black puppies. Parents of pups good with kids. Ready to go to 3 weeks. Can be seen at any time. Call 457-3539.

9-B-25

FOR RENT

TORY HILL — house for rent (2 + 1 bedrooms), \$550. per mo. plus utilities. 1-416-966-9675 or 1-705-878-4404.

11-P-25

OFFICE/COMMERCIAL SPACE Prime highway location, great exposure, lots of parking. Call 457-1365.

11-CA-TF

4 BEDROOM HOME on Hwy. 121, close to Haliburton \$800. per month. For more information. Call Mike at 457-2460.

11-B-25

3 BEDROOM HOME on Gull River, Minden. Rent to own, available immediately. 286-4727.

11-P-2

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509.

11-CA-TF

KENNISIS LAKE — 3 bedroom cottage, private lakefront, city conveniences, \$450. per week. Available weeks of June 29, July 27, August 3 & 17. 705-754-3329 or 416-453-7834.

11-P-25

COTTAGE FOR RENT — 3 bedrooms on Drag Lake, 10 mins. from Haliburton. Weekly or monthly, \$450. per week or \$1,200. per month. Call 457-1234 (evgs.) or 457-1274 (evgs.)

11-NC-2

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug.

11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

11-CA-TF

MODERN ONE BEDROOM apartment in Minden, now available, quiet and good parking 489-3043.

11-CA-2

IN TOWN — Haliburton 2 bedroom renovated older home, 1/2 acre lot, 1 1/2 baths, broadloom - maple floors, laundry, studio/workshop, air tight plus electric heat, garage. Available from July or Aug. Phone 1-416-928-6675 or 457-2081.

11-P-2

3 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT cottage on Portage Lake, 10 minutes from Haliburton, fully furnished, all conveniences, non-smokers. Weekly or bi-weekly, Aug.-Sept.-Oct. Evenings. 1-416-789-2282.

11-B-9

COTTAGE FOR RENT — 3 bdrm. Haliburton Lake, screened porch, good swimming, avail. Month of July. (705) 457-2746 Evenings.

11-P-25

HOUSE FOR RENT — Halfcourt - 4 bedrooms - 1st and last month's rent required. \$565. per month. 448-2445.

11-B-25

BRAND NEW Spacious 2 bedroom, basement apartment, Eagle Lake area. Appliances. Available Aug. 1. \$500. incl. utilities. Refs. & 1st and last. 754-4126.

11-P-9

BACHELOR APARTMENT, secluded, kitchen, living room, bathroom and bedroom, 1/2 hour from Haliburton. \$400./month. 457-5416.

11-P-25

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in Haliburton. Walking distance to town. For information call 457-2957 after 6 p.m.

11-P-25

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG — 2 bedroom cabin \$225./week. 1-514-485-2032.

11a-P-25

SPRUCE LAKE — comfortable 2 bedroom cottage, sleeps 5, good swimming, 15 minutes from Haliburton, deck/barbecue. \$500. per week. Available July 6 - Aug. 3. 1-416-757-6308.

11a-B-25

MARGARET AND JOHN'S Bed & Breakfast in the Toronto area. Easy access to all attractions. Full breakfast — location Hwy. 11 and Hwy. 7. #20 Westwood Lane, Richmond Hill, Ont. L4C 6X9. 416-889-1357.

11a-P-9

COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands — City conveniences. Weekly rentals. Phone 416-625-0756 or 705-489-3612.

11a-P-July23

WANTED TO RENT

WORKING COUPLE looking to rent a small house in Wilberforce area, willing to do upkeep. Please call 448-3632.

12-B-25

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

R.V. PARK — 100 sites fully operational, all equipment, permanent residence, rec hall, pool, store, main highway location. Call Barrie 1-416-430-7683 for details.

14-B-25

BEVERLY HILLS Weight Loss Clinics Would you like to earn what your Physician earns? YOU could earn over \$100,000 your first year as owner of a Beverly Hills Weight Loss Clinic! We provide training and support, a medically supervised program and a proven track record. Our thousands of clients who have reached and maintained their weight goals are the reason! Want to be a part of the Beverly Hills success story? Investment required.

For information, call
Mark Sonik at 1-800-668-5798

14-B-25

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM HOME in Minden. 4 pce. bath, large litchen, large backyard, new vinyl siding, deck, town water and sewers. Asking \$109,900. 286-2518 or after 6 p.m. 286-4380.

15-CA-TF

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, 96 acres, 2 corrals, barn. Located on Hwy. 121 between Haliburton and Minden. Drilled well, good septic. \$120,000. 286-2766 any time.

15-P-25

COTTAGE FOR SALE — desirable Canning Lake (Kashagawigamog system) excellent 4 bedroom cottage, sunny, level lot with sandy beach \$229,000. Phone 286-3286 or (416) 498-6476.

15-B-2

PRIVATE SALE — Drag Lake, building lot, 236 ft. beach front, Harburn Road to Indian Point Road, lot -832, driveway completed, cleared site. \$139,000. Phone (519) 824-5865.

15-B-25

300' ON MOTOR FREE Lake, septic approved, 4 season road, \$49,500. will take boat value to \$15,000 as down payment or 10%. Vendor will hold interest free mortgage for 1 year. 447-2866 or 1-705-447-2859.

15-P-25

MUST SELL this month, winterized lakefront home, located on Benoir Lake, complete with 3200 square feet of living space and safe sandy beach. Asking \$299,995. Appointment (705) 448-3441.

15-B-9

2 LOTS FOR SALE, close to 12 Mile Lake, Carnarvon (Peterson Road). 489-3049.

15-B-25

VACATION

COTTAGE FOR RENT — 3 bedrooms on Drag Lake, 10 mins. from Haliburton. Weekly or monthly, \$450. per week or \$1,200. per month. Call 457-1234 (evgs.) or 457-1274 (evgs.)

17-NC-2

ARE YOU PLANNING on travelling out West or out East this summer? Call now for cross-Canada charter flight rates. Fenlon Travel 457-2906.

17-CA-25

HELP WANTED

MIDDLE EAST EMPLOYMENT \$100 BILLION estimated for Kuwait recovery work projects. All trades and occupations. Serious inquiries only! 1-504-641-7778 Ext. W273. 24 hours.

18-P-16

ASSEMBLERS! Excellent wages! Spare time assembly. Easy work at home. No experience. Call 1-504-641-7778 Ext. 273. Open 24 hours, including Sunday.

18-P-16

WANTED: 79 people to lose 10-29 lbs. per month. 100% natural, doctor recommended, we pay you. Call info line toll-free, 1-416-550-0219.

18-P-25C

ARE YOU ONE WHO CARES? Board members and volunteers are urgently needed to serve on the Executive, Board of Directors and Committees of Haliburton County Home Support Services. If interested, please contact Carol Dewey, Co-ordinator of Volunteers at 457-2941. Help Us To Help Others.

18-CA-2

EMPLOYERS! We have individuals with a variety of skills searching for employment. If you have any job opportunities, please consider listing them with us. We'll advertise these positions on our job boards for you. The Haliburton County Employment Centre 457-1316.

18-CA-25

VACUUMS

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 and County Rd. 14 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New and Used Sales, Service and Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings. 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE. All types of chainsaw work, exterior and interior painting, lawn and yard work, odd jobs, brush chipper mulcher for hire. For reliable service call Jim Cowling 754-4386

21-CA-TF

RENT SMALL FRONT LOADER and operator for \$20. per hour. Ideal for hard to handle jobs around home and cottage. 754-3887 evgs.

21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET

CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps. Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos.

21-CA-TF

B.J. TREE SERVICE • Danger tree removal • Trimming & Deadwooding • Free on-site estimates • Fully insured • Qualified tradesmen with over 20 years experience. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786.

21-P-Oct.29

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS



**2 for 1
PIZZA**
Buy One
Get One Free

CLASSIFIEDS

**Do you need
storage space?**
Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

COMING EVENTS

SMITH REUNION
Sunday June 30th
at Ken's Field — Old Buckhorn Rd.
at 12 Noon
Horseshoes, baseball & childrens games
Buffet at 5:00 p.m.
Please bring salads, coldcuts, desserts,
etc. Friends & relatives welcome.
23-P-25

ANNUAL STRAWBERRY SUPPER
June 29th — 5 to 7 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce
Turkey, Pork, Beef, Salads.
Strawberries with whipped cream
Wilberforce U.C.W.
Adults \$7.00 — Ages 5-12 \$3.00
Under 5 free
23-P-25

YARD SALE AND BAKE SALE
at Haliburton County Home
Support Services
Haliburton, Ontario
(across from Emerson Lumber)
on Saturday, June 29, 1991
Rain or Shine — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
For more information call 457-2171.
23-CA-25

THE TRILLIUM COMMITTEE of Haliburton County Home Support Services wishes to announce that the Hearing Van of the Canadian Hearing Society will be at the Haliburton County Home Support Services (back yard) in Haliburton on Thursday, June 27th from 12 noon to 5 p.m. and at the arena in Wilberforce on Friday, June 28th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No appointment necessary. Children 5 years and up welcome.
23-CA-25

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, June 29th — 10 a.m. to 12 noon
Sunday, June 30th — 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Hwy. #35 north to Hwy. #118 (Carnarvon) turn right (heading east) to County Rd. #7 (Kennisis Lake Rd.) North to North Pine Lake Rd. (turn right just past Rip's Sleepy Hollow) Watch for Open House Signs!!! Features 100' frontage on Pine Lake, New roof (1989), new septic (1989), Century Home, lots of room. \$70,000. \$10,000. down. Won't last long at this price. John R. Moulton - James Wyatt Real Estate - 448-3659 or 457-5260 (mobile).
23-CA-25

STRAWBERRY SUPPER & BAZAAR
Saturday June 29, 1991 — at Ingoldsby United Church — 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Adult: \$7.00; Child under 12: \$3.50; Preschool: Free. Also available as take out.
23-P-25

BINGO
at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$2000 plus Snowball and Share The Wealth. Bring a Friend.
23-CA-25C

Saturday, June 29th brings two new exhibitions to the RAILS' END GALLERY: New Works In A New Direction: Paintings by John Leonard and Masters Of Their Craft: An Exhibition of Works by Faculty Members of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts. Gallery Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Information: 705/457-2330.
23-CA-25

FLEA MARKET
Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion
Saturday, July 6, 1991
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton
Light Lunch Available and Snack Bar
Take this in as part of your summer holidays. Many different items will be featured - antiques, tools, books, toys, jewellery, kitchen gadgets, crafts, new and used clothing, and many treasures. Home made baking, preserves, sausages, candy and other extra ordinary bargains. Treat yourself to a real fun day - rain or shine. Enjoy the air conditioning. Help us to support community projects. For further information please phone 457-1457. Our next Flea Market will be held July 27, 1991.
23-P-2

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO — DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot.
Increased prizes starting May 30.
* Note: New Time: 7:30 p.m.
23-CA-TF

GARAGE & YARD SALES

YARD SALE
Sunday June 30, & Monday July 1st,
on County Road -6, half way between
West Guilford and Eagle Lake. Watch for
the signs.
23a-P-25

SERIOUS GARAGE SALE
Elec. stove, kitchen table & chairs,
chesterfield and chair, plast. eavestrough,
2 sing. beds, elec. fans, new men's skates
(8), typewriter, tools, antique rocker, tent,
rowing machine, etc.
9:00 a.m. — Saturday June 29
South Wilberforce Road,
1 mile from Hwy. 648. — Follow signs.
23a-P-25

ARTS & CRAFT SALE
June 29/91 — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Glamorgan Community Centre,
Gooderham.
Stained glass, knitting, wicker and much,
much more.
23a-P-25

GARAGE & YARD SALES

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat. June 29th
Hwy. #118
across from Stanhope Airport Rd.
Electric range, kitchen cook stove (wood),
new mans bike, handmade clocks. Much,
much more. Watch for signs. Rain date
June 30th.
23a-P-25

GIGANTIC YARD SALE
Canada Day Weekend
June 29, 30 & July 1
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Large variety, antique admiral radio, wood
wetbar, single bed, fans, heaters, water
skis, 83 Chrysler New Yorker, Sump
Pump, 89 Safari snowmobiles, Dbl. trailer,
Dolphin Boat, 20 h.p. outboard elect. start,
gas tanks, 85 GMC Rally Van, Tri-cycle,
men & ladies bicycle, 1/2 h.p. water pump
& much, much more.
South Kashagawigamog Rd. Half way
between Bonnie View Inn and Edgewater
Beach Cottages.
23a-P-25

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Saturday June 29 — 9 a.m.
South Lake Trailer Park
Something for everyone — hand tools,
glassware etc.
23a-B-25

YARD SALE
June 29 and 30
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Across from County Patrol Yard,
Eagle Lake.
Generator, exercise machine, three horse
motor, and much much more.
23a-P-25

GARAGE SALE
June 29, 30 & July 1
Hwy. 118, 1 km east of Airport Rd.
23a-P-25

YARD SALE
1st road south of Lochlin
General Store at Wally Brown's
Saturday, Sunday and Monday
June 29 - 30, July 1 — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Chain saw, tiller, snow blower, lawn
mowers, dishes, many other items too
numerous to mention.
23a-P-25

YARD SALE — 2 Families
June 29, 30 & July 1
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Stanhope Township, Line 25,
E. of Carnarvon on Hwy. 118, approx. 7 km.
Ladies skates, sewing machine, skis, oak
boards, craft books/supplies, items too
numerous to mention!
23a-P-25

YARD SALE
Sat. & Sun. June 29-30th
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Crafts, China, furniture. Antiques, clothing
- girls size 3-4 (ballet outfit) misses 8-10.
End of Ramsley Rd. 4 km north of Minden
off Hwy. 35. Rain date July 1st.
23a-P-25

YARD SALE
Sat. June 29 & Sun. June 30
1 mile north of Kilmount on Hwy. 121.
Avon collectables, chainsaw, dishes,
weed eater and numerous household
items.
23a-B-25

3 FAMILY YARD SALE
June 29 & 30
Halls Lake — Big Hawk Rd.
Follow the signs.
Antiques, crafts, etc.
23a-B-25

LAWN & GARAGE SALE
approx. 2 1/2 miles west of Haliburton
on Highway 121
Turn right on road across from
Wee Care — follow signs.
June 29, 30 & July 1 — 10 a.m.
Large variety of articles
23a-P-25

AUCTION SALES

CLOSE-OUT PUBLIC AUCTION
Monday, Canada Day,
July 1st, 1991, 9:30 a.m.
Selling all machinery, vehicles, equipment
and shop contents for H.C. Diamond
Const. Ltd., Fenelon Falls, Ont. (Mr. Harry
Diamond, Owner proprietor is retiring after
32 years in the construction excavation
business). Business site located north
end of Fenelon Falls on Hwy. 35A, 2 miles
east of Hwy. 35 or 1 mile West of stop
lights at Hwy. 121 on Hwy. 35A (just east
of Byrnell Golf Course): Ditch Witch 7510
Diesel Cable plow and reel carrier (4wd,
3 yrs. old), Case 580 Super E Back-Hoe
(Extendable hoe); two Case 580C loader
backhoes; MF200B Crawler Dozer; Case
TF300 trencher; 15 trucks and trailers
(pick-ups, dumps, truck tractors, Loadstar
boom utility trucks, 36 ft. Pitman Hotstick
Aerial Unit, 9 ton tri Axle 18 ft. float, 21
ft float, pole trailer, trencher trailer); two
portable diesel compressors; 5 Allied Hole
Hogs; Richmond Earth Boring machine;
3 compactors; Cobra Gas Rock drills;
Hydraulic Pacesetters; Hand Air Rock
Drills; Bit Sharpener; Etc.; Welder
generator; MIG welder; torches; water
pumps; power washer; Sandblaster; cut
off saw; metal lathe, transit; jacks; shop
equipment etc.; Large selection of Misc. equip-
ment and related items. Terms: Cash,
approved cheque with ID, Bank letter of
credit on major purchases. Full settlement
day of Auction. Prop. Harry C. Diamond,
Fenelon Falls 705-887-2730. Auctioneer:
Frank Stapleton, Newtonville, 416-
786-2244 or 416-786-2953. NOTE: Owners
and/or auctioneers not responsible for any
accident, loss, or injury in connection with
this auction.
24-B-25

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
Monday July 1, 10:30 a.m.
Large Auction Sale at Mabey Auction
Centre on Hwy. 35 Rosedale, Ont. Complete
contents of a large home. Owners
moving west. Good modern furniture &
appliances, antiques & collectables, 1985
Ford 3/4 ton (cert.) Boat, 3 pt. Grass
mower, 3 pt. snowblower, quantity of tools,
lawn mower, bikes, large quantity of
Baseball, Hockey & Rookie cards and
more. Don't miss it. Lunch available. Call
Calvin Mabey Auctions (705) 374-4800.
24-CA-25

PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION
Saturday June 29th — 2 p.m.
Rosedale Hwy. 35
20 miles north of Lindsay
Consignments welcome
\$200. deposit at time of sale
THE TRUCKMAN
1-705-887-9120
24-P-25

**100% UNRESERVED New & Used Boat,
RV & Mobile Home Auction.** Giant
unreserved sale Sat. June 22nd 10:00
a.m. Barrie Auction Center, Hwy. 400 ex-
it 85, Barrie, follow signs. Boats: mostly
new & some used, all makes & sizes for
every budget. RVs including excellent
condition mobile homes, motor homes
and travel trailers. Unreserved (no
minimum) chance to steal yourself a deal
on a boat or RV. It's another Aero Marine
Auction Sale (705) 734-4777.
24-CA-25

NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton — the only requirement is a
desire to stop drinking. Phone 447-3094
— 457-1815 — 286-2587.
25-CA-25C

PICK YOUR OWN STRAWBERRIES
Open Thursday, June 20. Then, every
Monday, Wednesday and Saturday until
season ends. 90¢ a quart. Dunlop Farm,
Barry Line, West Guilford. Phone
754-3034.
25-P-9

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
Is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl
Cooper, 754-3210.
25-CA-TF

**HIGHLANDS DRIVING RANGE
AND MINIATURE GOLF**
Fun for the whole family.
Hit the driving range target for cash prize.
Discounts for seniors and large groups.
Hours: 7 days a week 9 a.m. - dusk.
Carnarvon (behind Jug City)
489-3473
25-CA-25

PERSONAL

**HALIBURTON FAMILY
VIOLENCE MENS GROUP**
For men who physically abuse their
partners. In Haliburton, there is a group
counselling program to assist men,
at no cost to them, in dealing with
behaviours that physically, mentally or
emotionally hurt the ones they love. This
is a confidential service that does not
judge or condemn, but helps you and
those around you live a less troubled life.
For information, referral and support leave
a message at 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

COUNTRY LADY, 50's with old fashion-
ed values, interested in quiet home life,
companionship, music, gardening and
travel would like to meet country
gentleman with similar interests. Please
reply to Box C, Haliburton County Echo,
Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0
26-B-2

THANK YOU

WE WOULD LIKE to thank everyone who
attended our wedding and reception. A
special thanks to Miles and Sandra
Roberts, Paul and Kim Wilson for baby-
sitting, and Wayne Rivers, Ted Duncan
and Julie Hartin for videos and pictures.
Thanks so much Blair & Michelle Cooper.
27-P-25

The family of the late **GORDON PRIEST**
would like to thank all, friends, neighbours
and relatives for food, flowers and cards.
The ambulance drivers, V.O.N., Meals on
Wheels, OXY Med. Paramedics, Ladies
of Carnarvon United Church, Campbells
Flower Shop, The nursing staff at Minden
and Haliburton Hospitals. A special
thanks to Dr. Bottum, Mary Hamilton, Rev.
Moll, Pastor Plouffe, Marilyn White and
the Gord Monk Funeral Home at our time
of sorrow. Elaine and Rendal Loucks &
family, Sylvia Cook & family.
27-P-25

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement has been announced of
Kathleen Mary Shipley,
daughter of Jan Shipley and the late
Earl Shipley of Haliburton, Ontario, to
Kevin Charles Westlake,
son of Tom and Marilyn Westlake of
Omamee, Ontario. Marriage to take place
at Haliburton United Church, May 30,
1992.
29-P-25

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Don't take a chance with Uncle Harry
and his Brownie on your special day.
Professional coverage of your wedding.
Book now.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton — 457-2767.
30-CA-25C

**Fabulous Formal Wedding Gowns.
REDUCED.**
Sandra Stevens Bridal Consultants
has a selection of gowns available
at up to 30% off. ALSO available
bridesmaid gowns, prom dresses,
Freeman Formalwear, wedding invitations,
satin shoes and satin dyeing. Colour
analysis & makeup by Seasons. Call
754-2857 for an appointment please.
Eagle Lake.
30-CA-TF

Susan Roberts and George Cardona are
happy to announce their wedding which
will take place on Saturday June 29 at
5:30 p.m. Haliburton United Church.
Reception across from arena 8:30 p.m. All
family and friends are invited.
30-P-25

ANNIVERSARIES

The family of **KEN & RUTH TEASDALE**
wish to congratulate them on the occasion
of their 45th Wedding Anniversary on
June 24th, 1991. Love and best wishes to
a great mom and dad & grandma and
grandpa.
30a-P-25

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
at the Peel Memorial Hospital,
Brampton, on
Thursday, June 20th, 1991
ROBERT JOHN ALLEN SR.
in his 81st year.
Beloved husband of the late Kathleen Col-
lins, dear father of Robert Jr. and his wife
Marion of Scarborough, Kenneth and his
wife Ruth Anne of Pickering, Larry and his
wife Deanna of Georgetown and Lorna
and her husband Neil Callaghan of
Willowdale. Loving grandmother of 14
grandchildren and one great grandchild.
Dear brother of Mary Clark, Eleanor
Kurzawa, Margaret Madden and Bernice
Allen, fondly remembered by many nieces
and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 7-9
p.m. Saturday and 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.
Sunday, then to St. Patrick's Church,
Kinnmount for Mass of Christian Burial on
Monday, June 24 at 11:00 a.m. Interment
St. Patrick's Cemetery, Kinnmount.
31-CA-25

AT REST
in memory of a loving Mother, Grand-
mother & Great-Grandmother, **BERNICE
BOUGHNER**, who passed away June
25/89.
To a good life came a peaceful end.
She died as she lived, everyone's friend,
Upright and just in all her ways.
Loving and kind to the end of her days.
We saw her suffer, heard her sigh,
We could do nothing but sit close by.
We have lost, but heaven has gained,
One of the best the world contained.
Sadly missed by Roy & Marilyn and
family.
32-P-25

MEDLEY — In memory of **MARY** who
passed away June 24, 1990.
We do not forget you, nor do we intend.
We think of you often, and will to the end;
Gone and forgotten by some you may be,
But dear to our memory you ever will be.
Nancy & Lyn.
32-B-25

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
GILLESPIE, MARGARET A. (PEGGY)
(nee Bonis)
At Scarborough Centenary Hospital on
Monday, June 17, 1991.
Beloved wife of Art. Dear mother to
Deborah Kathryn and her husband
Desmond Sue-Chan, Stephen, and
Michael, Daughter of the late Reverend
Robert & Winnifred Bonis. Loving sister
to David and his wife Norma, Peter and
his wife Doreen, Ruth Spink, and Sylvia.
Loving niece of Margaret Bonis and
Muriel Evans. Friends called at the Mar-
tino Chapel of the Giffen-Mack Funeral
Home, 4115 Lawrence Avenue East on
Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. and Thursday
2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in
St. Timothy's Anglican Church, Agincourt
(4125 Sheppard Avenue East just west of
Midland) on Friday at 11 a.m. Cremation.
In lieu of flowers a donation to St. Paul's
Anglican Church, Minden would be ap-
preciated by the family. An Eastern Star
service will be held Thursday evening,
West Hill Chapter 301.
31-B-25

AT REST
Suddenly on Sat. June 15, 1991
OLIVE GLADIOUS BARNES
in her 80th year.
Dear daughter of the late Alfred & Celestia
(Kidd) Barnes, dear sister of Edna Tighe
of Wilberforce, Mabel McIntyre of Toron-
to, predeceased by: Alma, Hazel & Eva
Pearl. Survived by many nieces &
nephews. Was a nurse for 40 years.
Funeral service was June 17, 1991 at 2
p.m. at the Wiggins Funeral Home
Chapel. Interment South Wilberforce
Cemetery. Paulbearers were: Darryl &
Dwain Tighe, Dale Mumford, Robert
Stubbs, Cameron & Bruce Chubb.
31-CA-25

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of a loving Mother, Grand-
mother & Great-Grandmother, **BERNICE
BOUGHNER**, who passed away June
25/89.
To a good life came a peaceful end.
She died as she lived, everyone's friend,
Upright and just in all her ways.
Loving and kind to the end of her days.
We saw her suffer, heard her sigh,
We could do nothing but sit close by.
We have lost, but heaven has gained,
One of the best the world contained.
Sadly missed by Roy & Marilyn and
family.
32-P-25

MEDLEY — In memory of **MARY** who
passed away June 24, 1990.
We do not forget you, nor do we intend.
We think of you often, and will to the end;
Gone and forgotten by some you may be,
But dear to our memory you ever will be.
Nancy & Lyn.
32-B-25

IN MEMORIAM

MUELLER — In loving memory of **CARL**,
who passed away June 18, 1989.
Now since you've gone.
Things are not the same
Your resting place we visit.
And put flowers there with care.
But no one knows the heart ache.
When we turn and leave you there
Our hearts are filled with sadness and
Secret tears still flow
But all we have are memories
And your picture in a frame.
But we know you walk beside us.
We pray that God will take our hands
And lead us straight to you.
Forever remembered and loved. Always
your loving wife, family and grandchildren.
32-P-25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the Estate of **JOSEPH ED-
WARD ROWBOTHAM**, deceased. All
creditors and others having claims against
the Estate of **JOSEPH EDWARD
ROWBOTHAM**, late of the Township of
Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the 27th day of April,
1991, are required to file the particulars
of such claims with the undersigned
solicitors for the said Estate on or before
the 31st day of July, 1991. AND take notice
that after the last day named, the assets
of the said Estate, will be distributed
among the persons hereto entitled hav-
ing regard only to the claims of which the
Executors for the Estate being Dolores
Lee and Carmen Lee, shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 14 day
of June, 1991 by **BISHOP AND ROGERS**,
Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472,
Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors
for the Executors of the Estate of **JOSEPH
EDWARD ROWBOTHAM**.
33-CA-9

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of **GORDON
ALEXANDER PRIEST**. All creditors and
others having claims against the Estate
of the late Gordon Alexander Priest, of the
Township of Guilford, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or about the 29th
day of May, 1991 are required to file the
particulars of such claim with the under-
signed solicitor for the said Estate on or
before the 9th day of July, 1991. AND
TAKE NOTICE that after the last date
named, the assets of the said Estate will
be distributed amongst the persons en-
titled hereto by the Executor/Administrator
of the Estate, having regard only to the
claims of which the solicitor below shall
have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario
this 11th day of June, 1991. Raymond G.
Selbie, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
33-CA-2

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

VACATIONS/RESORTS	MORTGAGES
CABINS AVAILABLE for 5-Night Riverboat cruises on scenic Trent-Severn waterway or Rideau Canal. Only \$835 p.p. Dbl. accommodation & meals. Call Ontario Waterway Cruises Collect (705) 748-3666.	"J. R." HAS LEFT DALLAS! He's here to lend you mortgage money, anywhere in Ontario. Call him Intransient Financial Group, Toronto, Collect 0-416-650-9455, (tollfree) 1-800-268-1429.
Your Favourite Vacations are made with us. Family Fun for Big Kids and Small. Call or write: HOSPITALITY INN, RR#1, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. (705) 286-2361.	FARM FOR SALE FARM 150 acres - all tillable, brick house, big machine shed, 4 bay garage, 2 barns, 1 new. Call Isadore Lorbelskie, RR#1, Douglas, Ontario (613) 649-2598.
SOUTH CAROLINA - The Myrtle Beach Resort - Oceanfront Condos, Housekeeping included. Indoor/Outdoor Pools, Whirlpools, Saunas, Tennis Courts, Putting Green, Golf Packages Available. Free Brochure: 1-800-448-5653.	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES EXTRA INCOME! Grow baitworms in your basement or garage. Oorless operation. Low investment. Market guaranteed! Free information Early Bird Ecology, R.R.#1, Smithville, Ontario, L0R 2A0. (416) 643-4252.
CAREER TRAINING FREE career guide to home-study correspondence Diploma courses: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-950-1972.	INTERIOR DECORATING - A love for decorating? Fastest growing interior decorating franchise. Low investment, complete business plan, training and planned advertising. Decorating Den 1-800-267-4609.
IS TRUCKING FOR YOU. Let's discuss it. Introducing extended programs and Credit Courses. Call William at 1-800-265-7173. Market Training Systems.	PROFIT PROFIT - Canada Day evening events...cash in on the hottest selling glow in the dark necklaces... 150% margins. (416) 338-2422. Kevin.
HELP WANTED NEED EXTRA \$\$\$\$ C&M Gifts needs Demonstrators to sell toys and gifts at Home Parties. No investment or experience required. Established company. Call today (519) 258-7905.	\$ SPORTS CARD \$ VENDING. Cash in on the hottest vending opportunity of the 90's. Vended Valuable Vintage Sports Cards. 1-800-661-1832 for details and free brochure.
SALES HELP WANTED "6-FIGURE INCOME" International Music and Video Company expanding into Canada. Need highly motivated commissioned sales people and distributors Part-time or full-time 1-800-263-1900 24 hr. line.	FOR SALE YOUR DOG WON'T STAY HOME! We have the cure! Amazing Electronic device. It's humane, it works. FREE Details: CAN. U.K. RR#1, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0, Fax (613) 332-1375.
STEEL BUILDINGS STEEL BUILDINGS - Factory Direct - Prices will never be lower 25' x 30' \$1,999 with endwalls. Other sizes available. Pioneer/Econspan 1-800-668-5422 (24 Hrs.).	GRAY STAG INTERNATIONAL COATS OF ARMS. 139 Sparks Street, Ottawa. Plaques available, scholastic, family, clubs, armed forces, Scottish clan crests. Also old military prints. (613) 230-9050.
BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straiwall Type - not quonset - 32x48 \$5665; 40x64 \$8188; 50x96 \$14,671 - non-expandable end(s), other sizes available - limited steel - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.	FLEA MARKETS CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET Open Saturdays and Sundays. Antiques, Collectibles, Indoor and Outdoor Vending Space available. Call Calabogie. (613) 752-2468.
STEEL BUILDINGS: Summer "Sellebration" on Buildings from Future Steel. No gimmicks, just solid value for your money. Call 1-800-668-8652.	COMING EVENTS MOM - We miss your good home cooking. Come on Home - and help us celebrate our 175th Anniversary. July 14 - 21. LovePerth.
NOTICES Great permanent, historical record/resource. This newspaper and most of Ontario's weekly newspapers reproduced regularly in microfiche form. Duplicate copies available by calling OCNA, (416) 844-0184.	GIDD'Y COME HOME to the Renfrew Lumber Baron Summer Festival July 24-28. 4 Days filled with activities. For more information call Kevin Schilling (613) 432-8224.
Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is Limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!	MAC WISEMAN "The Legend" from Nashville, Tenn. Live at Havelock County Music Jambooree. August 16, 17, 18. 22 Hours of entertainment. More information (705) 778-5206 evgs. (705) 778-3353 days.

Check your store for
MONDAY, JULY 1st HOLIDAY HOURS

Prices effective until Saturday, June 29, 1991.

EASTON'S®

valu-mart

SIZZLING SUMMER MADNESS!

NECTARINES
fresh
product of U.S.A.
/kg 2.18
lb. .99

CHICKEN BREAST
fresh no backs /kg 3.73
lb. 1.69

STEAKS
TOP SIRLOIN
boneless
cut from Canada
grade A beef
/kg 8.80
lb. 3.99

ROMAINE LETTUCE
fresh each **.79**
product of Canada
GRAPES
RED or GREEN seedless
no. 1 grade /kg 3.95
lb. 1.79
GREEN CABBAGE
NEW CROP
product of Canada
Canada no. 1 each **.89**

TOMATOES
HOT HOUSE
product of Canada
Canada no. 1 /kg 4.39
lb. 1.99
POTATOES
RED or WHITE NEW
product of U.S.A.
no. 1 grade /kg 1.08
lb. .49
PEPPERS
RED or RAINBOW
product of Holland
Ontario no. 1 /kg 8.80
lb. 3.99

PC COLA
PRESIDENT'S CHOICE
regular or diet or ginger ale
500 mL
750 mL btl.
plus deposit
24 x 355 mL tins
2.89 / 4.99

PEANUTS
ROASTED BLANCHED
salted or unsalted
BULK at most stores
lb. **.99**
DIETRICH'S BREAD
100% whole wheat sliced
675 g loaf **.99**

PLANTER SOIL
MAGIC
President's Choice
LAWN & GARDEN at most stores
35 L bag **5.99**
RICE KRISPIES
KELLOGG'S
cereal 700 g box **4.99**

KRAFT selected varieties
Bar B Q SAUCE
without coupon **1.79**
with coupon
455 mL cont. **.99**

FRUIT PUNCH
OLD SOUTH
or orange punch frozen
concentrated 12.5 oz. tin **.69**
SALADA TEA
selected varieties pkgs. of 60/72 **2.99**

FRUIT JUICES 3 x 250 mL pack
FRESH 'N TASTY
or drink selected varieties **.99**
MAXWELL HOUSE 300 g pkg.
GROUND COFFEE
decaffeinated, Sanka or
Sierra selected varieties **3.49**

APPLE PIE 1.99
freshly baked 8 inch each
BREAD .99
60% WHOLE WHEAT
freshly baked 450 g loaf
ANGEL FOOD CAKE 2.49
fresh from the bakery each

COKE or SPRITE 750 mL btl. 2 L cont.
750 mL btl. **.59** 750 mL cont. **1.49**
regular or diet selected varieties
DECADENT COOKIES 400 g pkg.
CHOCOLATE CHIP
raspberry temptation or
peanut butter oatmeal butter
raspberry first President's Choice **2.99**

HOSTESS 180-200 g bag
POTATO CHIPS
or Cheez-It selected varieties **.99**

RITZ 2.49
CRACKERS regular with coupon 1.99
450 g box

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE ground
regular, fine or
extra fine **2.49**
300 g pkg.

HEINZ 2.49
PICKLES selected varieties 1 L jar
SALAD DRESSING 1.99
WHIPPED President's Choice™
selected varieties 1 L jar

TOMATOES 28 oz. tin **.99**
UTOPIA choice whole

save 80¢
selected varieties
BarBQ SAUCE
with coupon 455 mL cont. **.99**
without coupon 1.79
Limit two coupons per family
purchase. Coupons valid until
Saturday, June 29, 1991 at
valu-mart only. NG7069

save 40¢
selected varieties regular
or calorie-wise
SALAD DRESSING
with coupon 500 mL btl. **1.99**
without coupon 2.39
Limit two coupons per family
purchase. Coupons valid until
Saturday, June 29, 1991 at
valu-mart only. NG7067

CORN
ON THE COB
fresh yellow
product of U.S.A.
no. 1 grade **4/99**

BEANS or PASTA LIBBY'S
selected varieties 14 oz. tin **49**

SALMON
BONELESS SKINLESS PINK or
TUNA CLOVER LEAF
SKIPJACK
chunk light in water 6.5 oz. tin **99**

KRAFT without coupon 2.39
SALAD DRESSING with coupon **1.99**
regular or calorie-wise
selected varieties 500 mL btl.

BUNS 69
HOT DOG or
HAMBURGER
Valuplus pkg. of 8

LEMONADE
PINK or WHITE
NIAGARA
frozen concentrated 12.5 oz. tin **29**

SLICES
PROCESS CHEESE FOOD
selected varieties
no name™ 500 g pkg. **2.99**

HEINZ sweet selected varieties
RELISH or
MUSTARD **.99**
375/500 mL btl.

WIENERS 450 g pkg **1.89**
RED HOTS
Schneiders selected varieties
SAUSAGES 500 g pkg **1.99**
SUMMER TYME
Schneiders

BEEF STEAKETTES 454 g pkg. **1.89**
SCHNEIDERS
frozen
BACON 500 g pkg **1.99**
DEVON
sliced side

OUR LOW PRICES WILL BE IN EFFECT FOR A MINIMUM OF
FOUR (4) WEEKS (FROM INITIAL DATE OF PUBLICATION).
WE GUARANTEE IT. HOWEVER PRICES MAY BE REDUCED
BASED ON MARKET CONDITIONS.
valu-Pack **valu-Pack**
BEEF BURGERS
QUARTER POUND
Canada grade A
beef chuck
FRESH 100%
PURE BEEF
SOLD IN
valu-Packs ONLY
each **.69**

BLADE STEAKS /kg 5.93
cut from Canada
grade A beef lb. **2.69**
SALMON STEAKS /kg 5.93
PACIFIC PINK
frozen lb. **2.69**

PORK CHOPS /kg 4.39
BUTT lb. **1.99**
CHICKEN BREAST /kg 13.21
boneless skinless lb. **5.99**

FAMOUS
ICE CREAM
NEILSON selected varieties
or comparable brand
2.99
2 L ctn.

FISH BURGER 135 g pkg. **1.59**
HIGH LINER
fish/burger chicken or pizza
burger frozen microwaveable
SWANSON 145-284 g pkg. **2.29**
ENTREES
frozen selected varieties

ONION RINGS 125 g pkg. **1.19**
FRASERVALL
frozen
CATCH O' THE DAY 400 g **3.99**
FILLET
ocean perch frozen

POTATO SALAD /100 g **.22**
CLEARVIEW
regular coleslaw or macaroni
deli served lb. **.99**
COLD CUTS /100 g **1.10**
SCHNEIDERS
deli sliced selected varieties lb. **4.99**
HAM /100 g **1.10**
BLACK FOREST
Bittner's deli sliced lb. **4.99**

TORTILLA CHIPS 500 g pkg. **1.99**
no name
selected varieties
YOGURT 175 g cont. **.59**
LIGHT N' LIVELY
Sealtest selected varieties
or comparable brand

SOUR CREAM 500 mL / **1.99**
or COTTAGE CHEESE
Sealtest selected varieties
or comparable brand
COUNTRY CROCK 175 g cont. **.99**
SPREAD
process cheese food
selected varieties

CHARCOAL 3.99 with coupon **3.49**
KINGSFORD briquets 454 kg pkg.

SCOTTOWELS
JUMBO PLUS
paper selected colours **1.99**
2 roll pkg.

CREST 100 mL tube **1.49**
TOOTHPASTE
selected varieties
PERT PLUS 200/300 mL cont. **2.99**
SHAMPOO
CONDITIONER
selected varieties

save 50¢
Christie regular
CRACKERS
with coupon 450 g box **1.99**
without coupon 2.49
Limit one coupon per family
purchase. Coupon valid until
Saturday, June 29, 1991
at valu-mart only. NG7070

save 50¢
briquets plus GST/PST
KINGSFORD
CHARCOAL
with coupon 454 kg bag **3.49**
without coupon 3.99
Limit one coupon per family
purchase. Coupon valid until
Saturday, June 29, 1991
at valu-mart only. NG7072

SUMMER HOURS:

Monday to Friday
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Sunday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

OPEN
JULY 1st
CANADA DAY

FROZEN COOKED
LOBSTER Case of six Approx. 7 oz.

\$10.99

LOBSTER
Each

\$1.99

Price effective until
Saturday, June 29, 1991.
We reserve the right to
limit quantities.

Second Section

Tuesday, June 25, 1991

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

THIS SECTION:

- ☐ Babysitting grads
- ☐ J.D. Hodgson grads
- ☐ Archie Stouffer grads
- ☐ Kindergarten grads
- ☐ Literacy study
- ☐ Building Specialists

THE GRADUATES
1991

Looking to the future

On Saturday night, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School honoured its Grade 12 an OAC students who are about to say goodbye to their highschool years

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

DESPITE THE RECESSION, despite the dismal job market, despite the thought of paying a "gift" of 15 per cent on every purchase, the 95 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduates faced the future with a smile on Saturday night, mainly because of the warm and binding friendships they have made throughout high school.

With those friends and the family who have seen them through the ups and downs of their teenaged years, the Grade 12 and OAC graduates basked in the adulation which is their due after successfully completing their public education.

"What would it cost to rent a storage room till things blew over in late '96," quipped Stuart Mills, OAC valedictorian, talking about the hard times these students will face. Perhaps in September they'll even find "our universities have moved to Mexico for cheaper salary rates."

The 39th annual commencement ceremonies began on a more formal note, with Rev. Brian

Parker asking God's blessing for the graduates' "rite of passage." "Give them grace in helping them through all the pressures," and also grace to the teachers who guided them and parents who provided strength, a listening ear and a caring heart." Rev. Parker also asked everyone to "remember those who cannot be here tonight."

"This is a celebration," said Principal Peter Forgrave, "not of one person's, but everyone's achievement. You as parents have had as much to do with your son's or daughter's success as they have. It's a little different than most team celebrations but the game's just starting."

The 95 grads have 95 different stories to tell about high school, and 95 different goals for the future, he said. However, the game is about to change. "It sure isn't winning or losing that happens from now on, it's really how you play the game and decide what's most important to you."

"In the process of reaching that goal, you'll be developing new relationships, facing new problems... and these things will become more important than the final goal."

Asking what everyone can give to these

Please turn to page 2B



THE BONDS OF TIME: The friendships forged at HHSS are a testament to the caring atmosphere at the school, said Grade 12 valedictorian Crystal Bain, remembering fondly their four years at HHSS.



TAKING FLIGHT: OAC valedictorian Stuart Mills compared graduation with taxiing down a runway, the passengers nervous but expectant of the journey which lay ahead.

Pictures of OAC grads are on the next page



GRADE 12 GRADUATES: The following students received their Ontario Secondary School Diplomas on Saturday night, from left: Front row: Kimberly Blair, Nancy Bird, Ashley Cook, Jennifer Debes, Crystal

Bain, Holly Archer, and Steven Coumbs. Back row: David Carr, Geoffrey Bunn, Jerry Bull, Corey Davis, Jason Crane, Charles Allison, and Christopher Allaire.



GRADE 12 GRADUATES: The following students received their Ontario Secondary School Diplomas on Saturday night, from left: Front row: Janet Smith, Tammy Walker, Anita Shaw, Marjorie Phillips, Darlene Yates, Shannon Moore, Marie Micallef,

Karen Shaw, and Chantelle McKnight. Back row: Robert Rivers, David Watson, Wyatt Nesbitt, Craig Youngdale, Russell Morrison, John Mumford, and David Mugridge.



GRADE 12 GRADUATES: The following students received their Ontario Secondary School Diplomas on Saturday night, from left: Front row: Cathy Martin, Patricia French, Denise Graham, Robin Lee,

Tracy Farrell, Heather Hutchings, Melanie Duchene, Angela Main. Back row: Scott McKinlay, Walter Griffin, Gregory Hamilton, Michael Hughes, Daniel Douglas, Gregory Kernohan, Wesley Hughes, Eli Edwards.



ONTARIO SCHOLARS: The following students achieved an overall average of 80 per cent or higher in six OAC courses, from left: Front row: Janna Obee, Karen Cooper, Lianne Scheffee, Jennifer Brydon and

Michelle Pockett. Back row: Philip Johnston, Christopher Holliday-Rhodes, Stuart Mills, Robert Flemming and Jeffrey Stamp.

THIS WEEK

Valedictorians touch on funny aspects of high school years

from page 1B

students, Mr. Forgrave mentioned wisdom from the past. He then borrowed a few mottos such as "truth conquers all" and "to thine ownself be true." He finished by reciting a poem by Rudyard Kipling, "If", which enjoined students to live life to its fullest while keeping a level head.

"The challenge is to fill every 60 seconds and really, to keep courage. The joy you have tonight is surpassed by nothing. I hope it's a wonderful evening."

As the Grade 12 grads filed out of the gym to receive their Ontario Secondary School Diplomas, emcee Patty Brydon shared a story about one Grade 12 English class. They were reading a book about a woman in a nursing home, so they asked a woman from a local nursing home to come to speak to them. Bea Grolman was born in Java and speaks five languages. Her advice was to learn as many languages as possible, and love as many times as you can before you get married (she married at 17.) "We are here because God has lessons for us to learn" and She's not finished teaching us yet.

"These are good, caring young people and we should be proud of them," Mrs. Brydon said of the Grade 12 graduates, some of whom are going to college, while others are working — or "actively seeking employment."

The note of caring and warmth in Crystal Bain's voice illustrated why she had been chosen as the Grade 12 valedictorian. In the program, Crystal is described as "a fun-loving and enthusiastic supporter of HHSS. . . Whatever the event, you would find Crystal at the heart of the action, leading by example. Crystal's strong sense of social responsibility has been reflected in her work

with handicapped children in the community and in her volunteer work for the high school's Charity Fund. A warm and sensitive person, she frequently served as a source of support and encouragement for fellow students needing her care."

After acknowledging the special role parents have to play in a student's development, Crystal spoke of the special bonds between the graduates. "What is so unique about HHSS is how everyone knows everyone. If you're having an off day, someone will ask how you are. The caring shown is a special part (of life at HHSS.) There are people who care about what you do."

Teacher/student relationships can also be a highlight of school. Teachers at HHSS are "some of the best we'll ever see", people who believe in the students and encourage them to succeed. Crystal also thanked the custodial staff who are often the unsung heroes.

Then she talked about what it's like to be a student in the wider community.

"Small towns can have their drawbacks," she said, "such as Friday and Saturday nights. You've seen the show, no one's having a party," and the search for friends also looking for something to do often takes in Minden, West Guilford, Carnarvon and along the straight flats of County Road 1. No wonder parents ask what happened to the full tank of gas.

Another drawback is "everyone knows what you've been up to, sometimes even before you do. No where else but in the country can you walk up the main street and have someone ask you 'How's your grandma and grandpa' or congratulate you on recently getting out of jail.'" (There were many "in" jokes in both valedictory addresses. The students laughed even if the parents didn't understand if and when the wool was be-



OAC GRADUATES: The following students received their diplomas and Ontario Academic Credit Certificates on Saturday night, from left: Front row: Christopher Dair, Philip Johnston, Krista Mitchell, Karen Cooper, Karen Elstone, Misti Campbell, Karen

Chatterton, Andrea Hagarty, and Jennifer Brydon. Back row: Jason Morissette, Robert Flemming, Stuart Mills, Darren Danylyshen, Dean Fyfe, Jan Haedicke, Christopher Holliday-Rhodes, Jason Adam, and Jason Goodall.

ing pulled over their eyes.)

But now students have to say goodbye to having summers and weekends off, and mothers who kindly do the laundry. "You start becoming responsible adults, that's what they've been trying to do to us for the past decade." Some have taken the hint, others will need a jolt.

Quoting Winston Churchill, Crystal said "responsibility is the price of greatness."

She then read a poem by a fellow student who wonders why life isn't always fair and "things are not always what they're meant to be." Yet beyond the questions there is the optimism and hope of the next day's search for answers.

"If you can look at your mistakes and laugh, you can learn from them," concluded Crystal. Don't measure your self worth by money, friends or your career. Those things "don't matter if you yourself are unhappy. I wish you to be a success at what you do, to be proud of who you are and to be happy with what you've accomplished."

As the OAC students gathered to pick up their diplomas and Ontario Academic Credit Certificates, Mrs. Brydon, whose daughter Jennifer was among the graduates, said the students were "lively, keen, interesting and full of fun. And as the number of Ontario Scholars tells you, they know how to work hard as well."

The program describes Stuart Mills as "an all-round great guy, with a sharp sense of humour and a sympathetic ear." It forgot to warn in the audience that this sense of humour often takes shots at adult conventionality in a quirky, youthful way.

Except for his fellow students who know to expect the unexpected, people were surprised to first hear the song "We don't need no education" coming over the p.a. system. Was that the sound of a chainsaw which followed? (Only his friends will know.) The number of adjectives to describe the type of speech which followed — comical, witty, thoughtful and lightheartedly irreverent — would be equalled by the number of times he made his audience, especially the students, laugh.

"Don't make it cliches, anything but cliches," Stuart said fellow grad Philip Johnston pleaded with him. Stuart listened and added that what was

to follow would not be normal satellite dish fare.

"In my thoughts was one particularly vivid metaphor that begged to be harnessed," he said. They're sitting in a plane. The captain's voice comes over the loudspeaker, telling them the route of Flight 91: their journey will take them north of curiosity, then onto joy and exploration, over confusion, understanding and contentment. Passengers were told not to get off when they landed at despair — it is a pick-up point only.

As the plane begins taxiing down the runway, the cool, laid back look will disappear, but Stuart reassured them they were all in capable hands. Then he began to look about him at some of his fellow passengers.

Each of the 37 "passengers" had some little joke made about their foibles or personalities. Jason Adam, for example, supposedly bought 20 graduation tickets so he could scalp them at the door. Years were remembered by "which part of Brain Waller's body was broken." Stuart noted that teenagers from all reaches of the county converged at HHSS: there is an 85 kilometre drive between Darren Danylyshen in Harcourt and Lisa Valentine near Norland. Darren's bus ride to school was so long, the driver served a meal just outside Harcourt.

A collective personality was shaped in their high school years, he said before touching on some of those influences. There was the weather, and the ears which froze in testament to early-morning waits for the bus. Life in general was getting more complex, he said before speaking in French. Country high school students were learning quantum mechanics. In the morning they were greeted by deer on the road, and raccoons finished up the french fries at night.

City students may have had their world shaped by Cineplex theatres and O'Toole's; in Haliburton there's Country Good Times, the County Road 1 flats, Haliburton Lake regattas, the twisty pine south of PineStone, the Buckhorn Road, Sir Sam's and Dysart Arena.

"These things sculpted us to be what we are, they brought together so we can be closer as a group. . . We won't soon forget these relationships."

Please turn to page 3B



OAC GRADUATES: The following students received their diplomas and Ontario Academic Credit Certificates on Saturday night, from left: Front row: Amy Parker, Michelle Pockett, Dorothy Sanderson, Tracy

Salvatori, Lianne Scheffee, Janna Obee, Sara Mowat, Lisa Valentine, and Laurie Smith. Back row: George Simmons, John Vuksic, Stephen Schrader, Gregory Turner, Jeffrey Stamp, and Brian Waller.

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THIS WEEK



Earl & George Cooper pipe in the graduates

from page 2B

In leaving this resource-rich county, "we're doing better than surviving, we're excelling." Over the next few years, the students will start to notice changes in themselves. "They're the marks of your worth. You'll be responsible for your success."

The flight ahead will be long for some, while others will take the leap at 8,000 feet above sea level. Along the journey, he told his fellow graduates "to keep with us our trueness and where we learned how to fly."

"Give me something worth watching."

The following is a list of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduates. An (H) after a name indicates the student achieved honours.

GRADE 12 GRADUATES: Christopher Allaire (H), Charles Allison, Holly Archer (H), Crystal Bain, Nancy Bird, Kimberly Blair (H), Jerry Bull (H), Geoffrey Bunn, Angela Carpenter, David Carr, Ashley Cook, Steven Coumbs, Jason Crane (H), Corey Davis, Jennifer Debes, Daniel Douglas, Melanie Duchene (H), Eli Edwards, Tracy Farrell (H), Patricia French, Denise Graham, Walter Griffin, Gregory Hamilton, Kyle Hewitt, Kenneth Hilliard, Michael Hughes, Wesley Hughes (H), Heather Hutchings (H), Joseph Kegel, Gregory Kernohan, Robin Lee (H), Brent Livingstone, Angela Main (H), Cathy Martin, Scott McKinlay, Chantelle McKnight (H), Marie Micallef, Shannon Moore (H), Russell Morrison, David Mugridge, John Mumford (H),

Wyatt Nesbitt, James Newbatt, Brenda Peckford, Marjorie Phillips (H), Robert Rivers, Cheryl-Ann Russell, Anita Shaw (H), Karen Shaw (H), Janet Smith, Patrick Taylor, Ryan Timbers, Donna Thompson (H), Tammy Walker (H), David Watson, Daniel Wuilleme, Darlene Yates and Craig Youngdale.

OAC GRADUATES: Jason Adam (H), Jennifer Brydon (H), Misti Campbell, Karen Chatterton, Karen Cooper, Christopher Dair, Darren Danylyshen (H), Karen Elstone (H), Robert Fleming (H), Dean Fyfe, Jason Goodall, Jan Haedicke, Christopher Holliday-Rhodes (H), Philip Johnston (H), Stuart Mills (H), Krista Mitchell (H), Jason Morissette, Sara Mowat (H), Janna Obee (H), Amy Parker, Michelle Pockett (H), Tracy Salvatori, Dorothy Sanderson, Lianne Scheffee (H), Stephen Schrader, George Simmons, Laurie Smith, Jeffrey Stamp (H), Gregory Turner, Lisa Valentine, John Vuksic, Brian Waller, Jeffrey Way and Darryl Winder.

ADDITIONAL CERTIFICATES: Andrea Hagarty and Christopher Wellstood.

ONTARIO SCHOLARS: Jennifer Brydon, Karen Cooper, Robert Flemming, Christopher Holliday-Rhodes, Philip Johnston, Stuart Mills, Janna Obee, Michelle Pockett, Lianne Scheffee and Jeffrey Stamp.

After spending five weeks learning about children, students are ready to babysit

School's out for summer, but just because the kids are home doesn't mean the parents can be. Luckily for local parents, seven teenaged girls and one boy have just completed CHACE's Babysitters' Training Course.

The five-week course included such topics as rights and responsibilities, child development and behavioural problems, caring for the child and nutrition, safety of children and basic first aid, handling emergencies, the constrained child, games and activities for children, and children with special needs.

To pass, students had to attend

seven of the eight classes and get 75 per cent or higher on the final exam.

Some of this year's instructors were Marie Hodgson of WeeCare; public health nurse Margaret Graham and nurses Connie Wood and Maureen Johnson; Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan and Gary Bloor of Minden's fire department; Wendy Sisson, Katherine Hodgson-McMahon, Sue Valm, Doris Thompson, Bev Clark and Donna Austin of CHACE; Karoul Talaba of Kinark Child and Family Services; Lisa Mercer of Don Finn's law office and a Lutterworth councillor; Skip Ray of Minden

Hospital; Laurie Heming of Parent Support Services; and Don Lethbridge of Haliburton Association for Community Living.

"All the participants did a wonderful job and although not everyone could graduate, all the students learned a great deal of valuable information and will be richer for this experience," says Valm, CHACE administrator.

Successfully completing the course and receiving their certificates were Connie Houghton, Rachel Levis, Katie Rodley, Jessica Martino, Stacey Walker, Valerie Patterson, Matthew Hamilton and Lisa Morris.



PROUD BABYSITTERS: After CHACE's five-week course, these Haliburton students are ready to handle babysitting's challenges. From left: Front: Katie

Rodley, Rachel Levis and Jessica Martino. Back row: CHACE administrator Sue Valm and Connie Houghton. Minden students also took part.

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THIS WEEK

Thursday night was a time of celebration for Grade 8 grads at Archie Stouffer Elementary School

Celebrating years of change

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

AS THE YEARS PASS, it's unlikely anyone will forget just how hot it was when hundreds of people packed into the gymnasium at Archie Stouffer Elementary School last Thursday night.

Dressed in handsome suits and elegant dresses, sixty-eight students crossed the stage to shake hands with board of education Superintendent Dale Robinson and receive their Grade 8 graduation diplomas.

In his welcome to students, parents and staff, Principal McKay Brydon reflected on the enormous changes he could see in the 13 and 14 year olds sitting before him since the days they first began at Archie Stouffer at six or seven years of age.

There were also awards for other than academic achievement. Anna Tomlinson and Sam Little won the Athletic Achievement Award and Carol Mowat was the recipient of the Tim Harrison Music Award.

John Kovacs received the Alan Walker (citizenship) Award and Bobbi Griffin won the Terry Spooner Memorial Award for kindness. Cara Donnery won the Museum Board History Award, and Meaghan Obee was the winner of the Ontario Public School Teacher's Federation Award.

Carol Mowat, Meaghan Obee and Lynn Simmons were presented with the Horseshoe Lake Cottagers' Award for excellence in environmental studies.

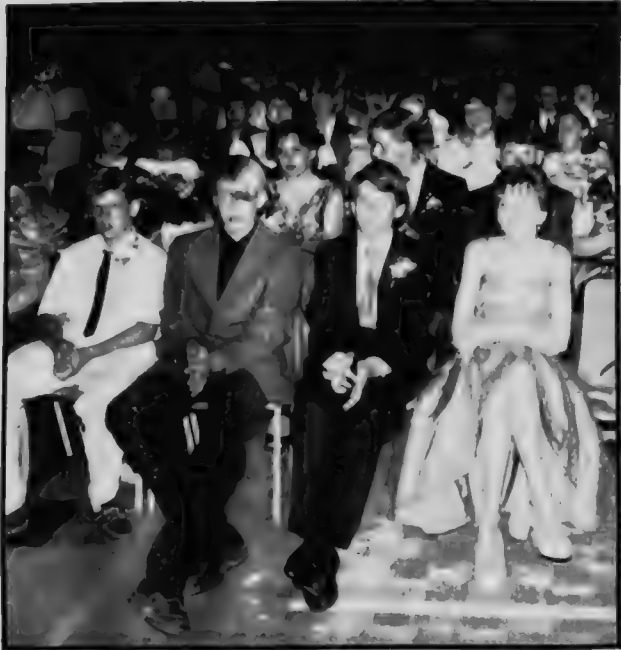
The 1991 Archie Stouffer graduates are as follows. Those receiving Honours (80 per cent or higher overall average) have an (H) after their name:

Christy Ackerblade, Scott Bacon, Cory Ballod, Brett Beach, Cindy-Jo Bondarenko, Tasha Bradamore, Stacey Bunn (H), Elizabeth Cameron, Michelle Carpenter, Carla Chubb, Clifton Clarke, Jason Corby, Scott Dedman, Cara Donnery (H), Beverly-Ann Emmerson, Christopher Fitzell, David Fitzell, Robin Flood (H), Michelle Gartshore, Nathaniel Gibbons, Charles Gilbert, Kyla Grexton (H), Roberta Griffin (H), Kimberley Harding, Katrina Hartin, Tanya Hartwick, Tracy Hartwick, Ryan Hewitt, John Hewson, Jeannie Hirstwood, Angella Howard, Bryan Jackson,



Joshua Jarvis, Colin Klages, Eric Kormos, John Kovacs, Samuel Little, Haley Lynch (H), Aimee Mansfield (H), Donald Mawby, Yvonne Milewski, Carol Mowat (H), Kevin Murdoch, Melinda Nesbitt, Berniece Noel, Thomas O'Shaughnessy (H), Meaghan Obee (H), Edward Packard, Angela Pipe, Caitlin Read, Samantha Reagin, Todd Redgrave, Robert Reid, Timothy Robinson, Melissa Schaus, Lynn Simmons, Andrew Sisson, Colleen Timbers, Aaron Tomlinson, Anna Tomlinson (H), Shaun Turner, Scott Walker, William Wallace (H), Cassandra Weyrich (H), Andrew Wilbee, Travis Willison, Kristopher Windover, Jennifer Wright.

From far left: A piece of paper to get excited about; grads await their turn in hot gym; Anna Tomlinson and Sam Little won Athletic Achievement Awards



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THIS WEEK

RESPECT... COMMITMENT... RESPONSIBILITY...

Grade 8 graduates of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary now prepare for the lessons of life as a teenager and adult

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

EVERYTHING SEEMED POSSIBLE as the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School graduating class of 1991 looked towards the future. On Friday afternoon, the well-dressed young men and women said goodbye to one stage of their life as they kept a keen yet wary eye on what their high school years will bring.

"Is the glass half full or half empty?" asked guest speaker Gary Brohman at Friday's ceremonies in the school gym. "You bet it's half full and what can you do with it?"

The high school's vice-principal asked the students to internalize what he was about to say — "practise what is going in your ears."

Being a teenager means making decisions and "the most powerful thing in your lives over the next five years will be your peer group." Parents and school will be there, too, but friends will play the starring role.

"Don't get caught up with what your peer group does, have a mind of your own," he said, warning parents that the influence their children's friends have will sometimes be overwhelming.

Teenagers need to believe in three things: respect, commitment and responsibility.

"Respect is knowing how to say please and thank you," Mr. Brohman said. "You know how to give praise, you know how to validate people and do it with sincerity. Pleases and thank yous have so much power and meaning they'll go a long way in your lives."

But they must also respect themselves, believing that they are lovable and capable. "There are heroes in your own homes" and "you can be a hero if you have a plan."

That takes commitment. Last year 29 students, or eight per cent of the school population, dropped out of HHSS. As everyone strives to reduce that number, Mr. Brohman noted that the provincial average is 20 per cent.

"To be committed you have to be enthusiastic about where you are," he added.

Whatever students commit themselves to, they should be proud of their achievements. Not everyone wants to be nor should be a university graduate; society needs and values people in trades who are good at what they do.

Responsibility won't come easily. "You earn responsibility," Mr. Brohman warned. "You earn your maturity by making good decisions. If you have a 12 o'clock curfew, be there, stand up to



'Growing up has its pains and one of them is change,' said valedictorian Chris Dobbins

your peer group and then the curfew gets longer.

"Yesses (to your peer group) make you feel happy but if it should have been no, it will make you sad. Stand up for the things you believe in."

To parents he reminded them "young people need a chance. They're going to make mistakes and they're just that — mistakes."

This generation is smarter than the others, he concluded, with the advances in communications and "knowing how the world goes around." But



Ceremony isn't complete without photos of friends



Boys in ties were parents' delight

people of all ages should never forget pleases, thank yous, yesses, nos and love yous.

Principal Doug Devolin also had three words for students: GST. Amid groans from adults, he then reassured them he meant Goals, Stamina and Truth.

"People with no goals don't know where they are, or where they've been or where they're going," he said. Some people are great starters, some finish well, but there are those "who don't stick with it. It's the last minute in the race, the last hour of studying" which can be the most important. And as they grow and mature, Mr. Devolin told them to ask "Is it true? If it's true, stick with it."

As he announced this year's honours students, teacher Tom Dawson reminded each and every student to be a well-rounded person. Academics are important, but don't forget that other skills are equally as valuable, even though society sometimes forgets to acknowledge them.

Quoting from author Robert Heinlein, Mr. Dawson said the human race must be good at a variety of things — changing diapers, building houses, steering ships. "Specialization is for insects — be an all-round student."

Those students who achieved averages of 80 per cent or higher were Dianne Craigmyle, Chris Dobbins, Jennifer Dunford, Ryan Goodall, Michael Hartwick, Billy Koz, Sarah Levis, Jacoba Lilius, Jesse Longworth, Krista McCracken, Daniel Selbie, Tim Stouffer, Margaret Teljeur, Jamie Thivierge, Scott Whittaker, and Andrea Wilson.

Chosen by his classmates to round up their years at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, Chris Dobbins gave a humorous accounting of some of the highs and lows.

"Most of us will only realize the real value of these years far later in our lives," he said, after jokingly fumbling with his reams of speech notes, obviously at ease with his rather daunting task.

"Growing up has its pains and one of them is change," he said. Going to high school will be exciting, but not all moments of transition will be happy ones. Laughing, he said next year when they're in the gym writing exams, think how nice it was at senior elementary school, where there are no exams. Chris said he was so nervous "I may actually have to start studying now."

The road will be slow going, he warned, adding sometimes he feels as if he's still on the first hill. But everyone will have some chance to succeed, and every day they will be called to make decisions which will guide them towards the future.

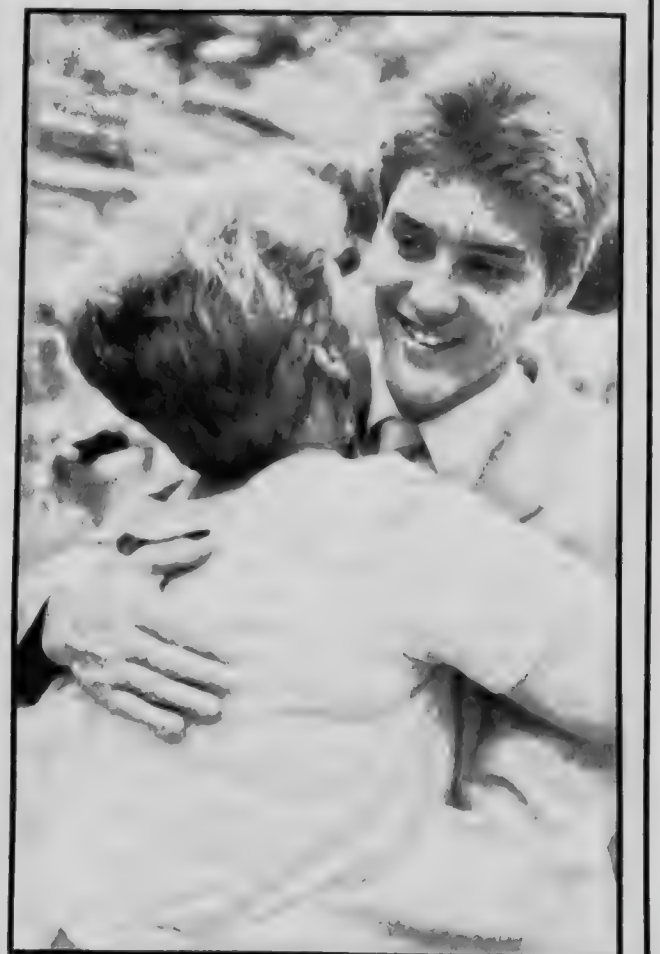
Teacher Ruth Lewis and Vice-principal Dave McKinlay then created an air of suspense as they announced the winners of the Award of Distinction and Top Grade 8 Student award. Recipients were two students who contributed to school life, academically, athletically and socially. To borrow

Mr. Dawson's words, they were all-round students.

This year, Sarah Levis was given the Award of Distinction and the Top Grade 8 Student Award went to Jamie Thivierge.

The 1991 graduating class is as follows: Chris Andrus, Curtis Bain, Wayne Baumhour, Kasey Bull, Kenton Casey, Ken Clements, Jamie Cowen, Tanya Cowen, Dianne Craigmyle, Jeff Davidson, Chris Dobbins, Jennifer Dunford, Ryan Ellis, Derek Glendinning, Ryan Goodall, Jennifer Graham, Steven Graham, Eric Greaves, Michael Hartwick, Reggie Haywood, Patti Hughes, Jenny Hughey, Paul Johnson, Teressa Johnston, Billy Koz, Sarah Levis, Jacoba Lilius, Jesse Longworth, Shawn McCord, Krista McCracken, Kim McNeil, Jennifer McPhail, Jeff Miscio, Cory Moseley, Jason Mueller, Jodi Mueller, Karl Mueller, James O'Neill, Heather Pasquino, Maggie Pay, Leigh Perrin, Alison Redgrave, Jeremy Reynolds, T.J. Rivers, Derek Rodley, David Rosenberg, Samantha Saccary, Sara Schellenberg, Shannon Schleihauf, Shawn Schleihauf, Steven Scott, Daniel Selbie, Glen Sharp, Virginia Shaw, Gerry Sheehy, Kirk Smith, Cara Stamp, Tim Stouffer, Shawn Swan, Stuart Taylor, Ken Teasdale, Margaret Teljeur, Jamie Thivierge, Kathleen VanLeeuwen, Tanya Vaughan, Dionna Warburton, Scott Whittaker, Andrea Wilson, Rachel Wilson and Leigh Wood.

In recognition of their achievements in the school's academic, athletic and social life, Sarah Levis and Jamie Thivierge were chosen as recipients of the Award of Distinction and the Top Grade 8 Student, respectively



Pat Bain hugs Shawn McCord

THIS WEEK



ODD DAY KINDERGARTEN GRADS: With Friday's graduation, these Victoria Street School kindergarten graduates left the Lakeview campus for the last time. From left: Front row: Samantha Hackson, Abby Blyth Hagerman, Mary Sisson, Ashley Pierson, Sara Sisson, Beverley Anne Reid. Middle row: Lauren Dart, Jenny Chatterton, Andre Nichol, Brodie Allen, Kyle Boughner. Back row: Chris Postill, Adam Hodgson, Shawn MacInnes, Robert Ainsley, Cole Bonfield, Andrew Perrin and teachers Wanda Reynolds and Faye Maddock.



EVEN DAY KINDERGARTEN GRADS: On a sunny Thursday, these Victoria Street School kindergarten students graduated to "the big school." From left are: Front row: Heidi Grant, Caitlin Christopherson, Erica Fearrey, Cory Abbs, Joann Varty, Melanie Howitt. Middle row: Sarah Oakley, Tammy Johnston, Amber Persaud, Joel Johnson, Norman Hart. Back row: Beh Kraemer, Joey Sisson, Daniel Schell, Jeremy Miscio, Chase Rodley, Jeremy Hutchings and teachers Sue Payne and Rosemary Malott.



EVEN DAY KINDERGARTEN GRADS: Enjoying their first graduation on Thursday were Victoria Street School kindergarten students (from left): Front row: Shannon McKechnie, Billie Jo Stamp, Shannon Roadknight, Karen Ellison, Lindsay Mitchell. Middle row: Doug Carey, Holly Bishop, Danielle Griffin, Tony Harrison, Haley Emerson, Jamie Leighton. Back row: Morgan English, Ryan Willis, Ryan Sisson, Michael Paul, Justin Hayes and teachers Wanda Reynolds and Faye Maddock.



ODD DAY KINDERGARTEN GRADS: Saying goodbye to the Lakeview campus meant receiving their first "diplomas" for these Victoria Street School kindergarten students Friday. From left: Vanessa Eastmure, Lyndsey O'Mara, Nikki Scott, Nikki Tripp, Claire Duncombe, Emily Craigen. Middle row: Jenny Parish, Kaelan Fitzgerald, Chris Cook, Jason Chambers, Alex Sisson. Back row: Dustin Prindiville, Cedric Butz, Joel Cooper, Norman Smith and teachers Sue Payne and Rosemary Malott.



At left, Michael Paul finds that diplomas make good telescopes, too!

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EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE
Doors Open 6:15 p.m.
GAMES START 7:15 P.M.
Increased Pay Board
REGULAR GAMES \$60.00
Proceeds to Community Projects

Municipality of Dysart et al
TENDER FOR PARKING METER POSTS
The Municipality of Dysart et al will be accepting tenders for the removal of the existing parking meters and posts and the installation of new parking meter posts.
Details and specifications for installation are available at the Municipal Office.
All work is to be completed as per installation specifications.
Work to commence between the hours of 7:30 p.m. and 7:30 a.m.
Tenders submitted must be in a sealed envelope specifically indicating "TENDER FOR PARKING METER POSTS".
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders will be accepted at the Municipal Office until NOON on Wednesday, July 3rd, 1991.

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, JUNE 29TH • 10 am
ESTATE OF THE LATE ROBERT (Jay HANNAM)
Directions:
from Bancroft take Hwy. 28 East to McArthur's Mills, turn left on Boulter Rd. continue approx. 8 miles to Boulter (Signs Posted).
Complete Contents of House will be Auctioned. Property consisting of 4 bedroom farmhouse and garage situated on 15 acres will also be auctioned. (Extremely low reserve bid on property).
For More Information Call WHITE'S AUCTION SERVICE 1-613-339-2350

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FEATURE

The struggle to improve literacy

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

IMAGINE NOT BEING ABLE to read this. Or imagine being able to understand only parts of it. And then add to that the realization that your own and your entire family's standard of living depends on it.

A study released by Southam News in 1987 suggests that five million Canadians are functionally illiterate — that is, unable to use printed and written information to function in society.

And Statistics Canada suggests that less fortunate Canadians are more likely to have limited reading and writing skills than people with higher levels of education and higher incomes.

Enter the Haliburton Highlands Literacy Program Needs Assessment paper, prepared for the John Howard Society of Victoria/Haliburton and funded by the Department of the Secretary of State.

"There was no information collected that's pertinent to just the Haliburton area before this report was done," says Barbara Nangle, HHLP Coordinator and co-writer of the report with Cynthia Johnston, a Community Services Research Consultant.

Needs Assessment was primarily developed to assess the need for a literacy training program in Haliburton, and to determine what barriers to service delivery are unique to a rural, non-agricultural community.

The first involved applying the national findings on literacy to the population of Haliburton County to approximate the number of residents with lower than functional literacy skills.

The second objective was achieved by mailing a survey to social service practitioners and agencies, business people, members of the hospitality industry, the clergy, local professionals, construction companies, municipal government offices, school systems and service clubs.

Three hundred questionnaires were sent out in the summer of 1990. Where a need for literacy training was perceived, the survey helped to determine which groups (men, women, seniors, etc.) were most affected, and identify barriers to service provision.

Some respondents' concerns were that potential learners may live in isolated communities and have limited resources for travel; that many potential learners are employed seasonally or part time; that many may be on fixed incomes which do not lend themselves to costly trips to centrally located services; and many potential learners could benefit from programs which are designed to meet their individual needs.

'If you cannot read, you cannot go to school; if you do not go to school you cannot get a better job; if you cannot get a better job, you and your family remain poor'

"The Needs Assessment survey brings it right home to us," says Nangle. "It gives reasons why the some problems surrounding literacy are distinct in Haliburton County."

For instance, in a much more competitive economy, cutters and skidder operators must return to school to take courses to stay employed — not at all the same situation as a person in North York or the Prairies, says Nangle.

Several situations make Haliburton County unique for social services. The population is concentrated in the southern half of the county while large expanses in the central and northern areas remain relatively uninhabited.

The report also notes that although the county is served by a network of provincial highways and local roads in settled areas, the nature of the terrain (granite highlands and 555 lakes) makes travel within the county more time-consuming.

Haliburton's economic situation can also be applied to the literacy skills by referring to the 1990 Statistics Canada findings. They say 46 percent of Canadians with incomes less than \$10,000 have reading and writing skills lower than are necessary to deal with material that is not simple and clearly laid out.

The Needs Assessment report notes that in Haliburton County, of the 4,615 working males older than 15, 1,615 have incomes less than \$10,000. That means 742 men may need literacy training.

For women, the average income is \$9,549 and of the 4000 working females, 2,560 have incomes below \$10,000, leaving an estimated 1,117 adult women who may want literacy training if it were accessible.

Education is also addressed by the report. The Statistics Canada survey reports that 60 percent of Canadians with only elementary schooling have very limited reading skills and have difficulty with written materials. Only 12 percent of Canadians

with that level of education can meet most everyday reading requirements.

In Haliburton County, 2,080 people older than 15 have less than Grade 9 education — or 21 percent of Haliburton adults are in one of the highest risk groups for having lower than functional literacy skills.

"The inability to read and write at a functional level is a strong barrier to entering retraining and skills upgrading courses. The cycle is endless: if you cannot read, you cannot go to school; if you do not go to school, you cannot get a better job; if you cannot get a better job, you and your family remain poor," states the report.

"The opportunity to upgrade literacy skills which could lead to skills development opportunities could impact the County economy in a positive way by providing a more skilled labour force and open new opportunities for industrial development."

Nangle says the report has allowed her to set a direction for the Literacy Program, but the amount of work that can be done in the shortest time possible will depend on the help of volunteers.

"The program has blossomed, especially with the Needs Assessment study," says Nangle, who works six hours a week. "We're at the point now that funding is a problem because the program is so successful."

The basis of the program is the matching of a volunteer tutor from the community and a learner who has asked, in confidence, for help in reading and doing math. There is an orientation workshop for tutors who are encouraged to consult Nangle for more information and guidance. There are also

workbooks tutors can tap into.

"It doesn't have to be an academic procedure," says Nangle. "There isn't one picture of a literacy program or one picture of a client. Essentially we are dealing with people who have limited ability but not enough to deal with where they want to be or where they find themselves."

Cathy Darlington first read about the literacy program in the newspaper and decided she wanted to be a tutor. She also found the idea of a tutor workshop especially appealing. After taking the 8-hour course, she was matched within weeks to a learner and in October 1989 they began meeting on a weekly basis for six months.

"They told us we'd be nervous, and both of us felt apprehensive at first. I think it's because as a tutor you're not experienced and the learner doesn't know what to expect."

One of the first things to do is to have a learner tell you his or her goals. In this case, the learner was keen on getting her driver's license.

Together they worked on understanding a special driver's manual provided by the Program which is written more simply than the regular manual. Darlington remembers an exciting moment when after several sessions, her learner was looking over the manual and turned to her and said "I can't believe I'm reading it!"

The woman was also interested in improving her skills in filling out government and banking forms and learning how to budget. They would pull out the bills and go through them step by step. The tutor's primary goal is to build the learner's confidence so she is willing to improve her skills independently.

Darlington says tutoring was a very interesting experience. She found that although she had a university education, in many ways her life paralleled that of her learner and she gained a lot of respect for her in her pursuit.

The only thing that bothers her is that the Literacy Program is underfunded, and the coordinator is overworked. In the whole time she tutored she only had eight hours of training and very few resources.

"When the program first started it was bare-boned. If there were more materials, you wouldn't

Please turn to page 8B

Township of Stanhope RED CROSS SWIM PROGRAM

1991

Registration

July 1st - 10 am — 1 pm

Elvin Johnson Park
Hall's Lake

1 Session - \$30.00 - 1 child
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\$65.00 - 3 or more children (one family)

For more information contact:

489-2379



**Haliburton County
Board of Education**

requires

1 — Classroom Teacher
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Effective September 1, 1991

Deadline for Applications:

July 4, 1991

Please Apply to:

Mr. H. Dale Robinson
Superintendent of Education
Haliburton County
Board of Education
Box 507,
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0



**Corporation of the
Township of Stanhope
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SEALED TENDERS, clearly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned for:

One 6-Ton Diesel Snowplow Truck
complete with the following:

- Salt and Sand Spreader Dual Dump Body
- Snow-Plow Harness
- One Way Snow-Plow
- Snow Levelling Wing

Until 4 O'Clock p.m., July 9, 1991

Specifications and Tender Forms may be obtained from the Township Office, R.R. 2, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R. 2, Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
Phone No. 705-489-2342

Sale of Land by Public Tender Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984

The Corporation of the United
Townships of Galway and Cavendish

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on July 15, 1991 at the Township Office, Kinmount, Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Township Office.

Description of Land(s)

A. Part of broken lots 15 & 16, Concession 13, Township of Cavendish, County of Peterborough.

As described in instrument number 86702 \$4,247.94
Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings office payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 percent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

The sale is governed by the *Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984*, being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario 1984 and the *Municipal Tax Sales Rules* made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

Joan McCausland, Clerk Treasurer
Townships of Galway and Cavendish
Kinmount, Ontario
K0M 2A0



**Municipality of
Dysart et al**

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, July 8, 1991 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 10, Concession VII, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated March 28, 1991, and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: May 13, 1991.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T. (A.),
Planning Administrator



SOCIAL WORKER

From a branch in Haliburton village, our vital agency provides child welfare services to the county.

We are presently seeking an experienced Social Worker with extensive assessment and treatment skills and a working knowledge of the Child and Family Services Act. Candidates should possess an MSW or BSW degree, a knowledge of the rural community and a commitment to the protection of children.

Salary Range \$33,567.00 to \$42,841.00 with comprehensive benefit package. Vehicle required.

Please reply with resume to:

Patti Hendriks
Manager, Human Resources
Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society
721 Vinette Street
Peterborough, Ontario K9H 7E9

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff passed By-law 08-91 on the 13th day of June 1991 under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

AND TAKE NOTICE THAT any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the clerk of the Township of Cardiff not later than the 18th day of July 1991, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-law describing the lands to which the By-law applies is attached. The complete By-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

Dated at the Township of Cardiff, this 19th day of June, 1991.

Roger J. Hogan, Clerk

The Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

TENDER

**DOUBLE SURFACE TREATMENT
HARRIS ROAD, OXTONGUE LAKE,
ONTARIO**

SEALED TENDER, Clearly marked as to contents will be received by the Clerk until 4:00 p.m., Friday, July 5, 1991 and will be opened publicly on July 8, 1991 at 1:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario.

For: **Double Surface Treatment, Harris Road, Oxtongue Lake, Ontario for a distance of 2.3 KM.**

Township Tender Forms must be used and are available at the Municipal Office, Dorset, Ontario upon request.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Mrs. Diane J. Griffin
Township of Sherborne et al
C.A.O. & Clerk Treasurer,
Box 99, Dorset, Ontario
POA 1E0
(705) 766-2211
Fax 766-9688

THIS WEEK

Off to school: Two teachers carry on

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

Two Victoria Street School teachers will be packing their bags shortly and heading for England for a long-awaited meeting with their mentor.

Chris Lynd and Wilma Powers will spend 12 days at Nottingham University as an extension of the

York University summer program they enrolled in three years ago. Both will be finishing their "primary specialist" which will one day lead them from the classroom into administrative, decision-making roles.

"We came back into teaching full-time together," says Lynd, "and this trip to England was a bonus we held out for ourselves."

Lynd and Powers are the only two teachers from Haliburton who will be staying in residence at the university with 40 other teachers from across Ontario from July 5-July 19. Each participant must pay her own way.

"I paid out a lot of cheques to do this," says Lynd, "but it will be worth it."

The principal lecturer will be Alice Yardley, whom Lynd and Powers call "the guru of primary education". She has written a series of books for primary education which have won international acclaim. Now in her late 70s, she no longer lectures internationally, so Lynd and Powers consider this a rare opportunity indeed.

Yardley has long preached the virtues of the child-centred classroom, whereby children are allowed to make decisions, and organize activities on their own initiative.

"Yardley has the philosophy that we have, that it's not just the facts that count, it's personal experience," says Powers. "It's a method for children to build on what they already know and to move forward academically, emotionally and socially."

"We used to think of children as empty vessels," says Lynd. "We would fill them up with our knowledge. But they already have the ideas, the abilities to make decisions and the general knowledge they've gathered from childhood before they came to us, and we want to use those skills in our classroom."

"Alice Yardley spouts this from the highest hilltops. The English primary education system is geared this way. So we want to observe and bring it back, apply it to our own class situations and share it with other teachers. The onus is on us to spread the word."

Lynd and Powers will leave for England on July 5 and return July 27. They have no specific travel plans, but they aren't lacking in ideas — they have been given an extensive list of places to go and things to do from English friends living here in Haliburton!



With the thought of two months of holidays ahead, who wouldn't be smiling? Victoria Street School teacher Nancy Bishop bids farewell to three of her grade 2 students, Kendra Griffin, Megan Paul and Jenna Benoit.



IT NEVER ENDS: As everyone else prepares for summer holidays, Wilma Powers and Chris Lynd of Victoria Street School are getting ready to fly to Nottingham University in England.

Literacy needs studied

from page 7B

need to take as much time in preparation," says Darlington.

And there should be more people volunteering their time as tutors, she says, but people are too busy and many in the area are teachers already and literacy training wouldn't necessarily be an outlet for them.

Nangle also finds lack of funding frustrating when the need for literacy training is apparent. "The government has come out saying literacy is a problem, but as long as they're cutting back, how are we going to get the money?"

Workbooks, transportation and telephone are costs to consider and

most importantly, Nangle needs more working hours to visit towns like Cardiff, Wilberforce and Dorset, where people don't come to her. She would also like to have people volunteer to do the footwork in those towns before she arrived.

"We can't knock on doors, but the more people we know the more opportunities there are of finding those in need."

"I have no angel sitting on my shoulder telling me the magic solution, but there are a lot of people out there who have skills who could volunteer their time to the program."

Against Our Will Is Against The Law.

If you're like most people, you'll look at this and think rape.

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More than half of all sexual assaults of women are committed by men they know.

It can occur on a date. Between friends. Even



between husband and wife.

So most people don't think of it as a crime. And often it goes unreported.

But attitudes must change. Because against our will is against the law.

If your life has been affected by sexual assault, find out what can be done. Contact a sexual assault service. Or talk to someone you trust.

Men must understand that sexual assault is a crime. Maybe then they'll think twice about it.



Ontario
Women's
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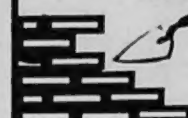


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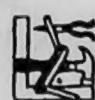
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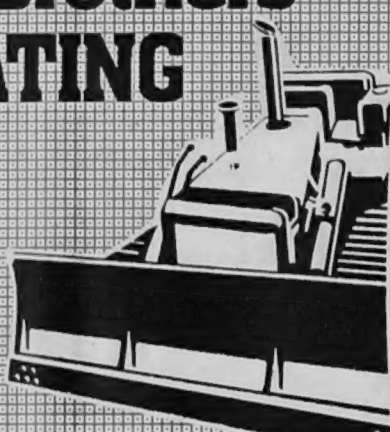
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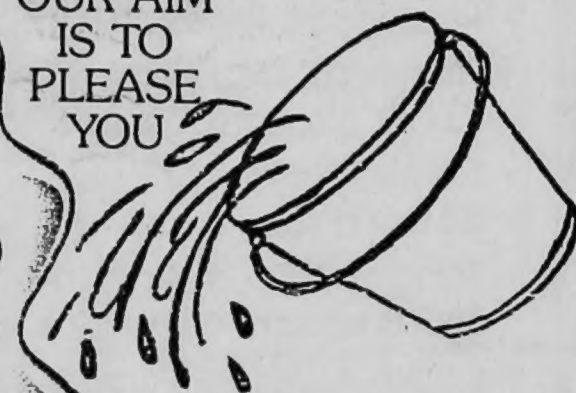
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